

British Lay Mines in Zone Between Italy and Africa; Battle of Balkan Forecast

German Troops Are Crossing Into Bulgaria. Report Says: British Are Poised Danube Is Spanned Germans Have Thrown Pontoon Bridges Across River

(By The Associated Press)
In London the British Admiralty announced that a great triangular zone of the Mediterranean between Italy and Africa had been marked off as "dangerous to shipping of all nations." Naval circles said that ships "might expect anything there" in the shape of mines, bombs, torpedoes and shells.

The admiralty's announcement noted that the Italian government recently had announced that a large area of the central Mediterranean was dangerous to shipping.

The British reported increased aerial activity both on the defensive and offensive fronts. British fighters engaged a squadron of German planes over the Kent coast today, while an official announcement said the R. A. F. last night had raided the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven, the big shipbuilding center at Emden and the port of Brest in Nazi-occupied France. The Wilhelmshaven raid was the 43rd on that target.

Observers of the battle on the coast said the British had turned the German fliers back after a terrific fight at an altitude of five miles.

A flood of rumors, some seemingly well-founded and some utterly without confirmation, stirred belief that Britain and Germany might soon be locked in combat on a new front—in the Balkans.

Crossing Into Bulgaria
One unconfirmed report—transmitted from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, by Reuters, British news agency—said German troops already were crossing into Bulgaria from Rumania, and the Turkish official news Ankara broadcast that the British were holding large forces in North Africa in readiness for a dash into the Balkans through Greece.

"If this is so," the radio added, "it means the British either want to establish a Balkan front against Germany or prevent Greece from being rushed by German troops into an untimely armistice."

The Reuters dispatch from Belgrade said: "According to one unconfirmed report, German troops have been crossing into Bulgaria, across the Danube at the Bulgarian town of Ruse, (Ruschuk), since 4 p. m. Friday."

The dispatch, which Reuters said was filed "with all reserve" since no confirmation has been received from any quarter, followed by a few hours a positive declaration by a leading Balkan diplomat that the movement of a Nazi expeditionary force into Bulgaria was "a matter of days, if not hours."

He said German pontoon bridges spanned the Danube in considerable numbers and miles-long columns of Nazi motorized forces were moving southward through Rumania toward the river frontier. Neutral estimates of the number of German troops in Rumania have run as high as 600,000.

Ruse Across Danube
Ruse, the first Bulgarian city likely to be entered, is directly across the Danube from Giurgiu, Rumania, into which a German vanguard marched on December 29, and about 280 miles northeast of Salonika, Greece, probable Nazi objective.

Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, and General Sir John Dill, chief of the British imperial general staff, both are in Cairo, Egypt. Observers believe their presence there is connected primarily with the Nazi threat to Greece and Turkey, both British allies—a threat which might imperil the whole British position in the eastern Mediterranean and the middle east.

The Turkish radio remarked the lack of news about Britain's army of the Nile since the fall of Bengasi and commented:
"The British may be holding these forces in readiness for an instant call to Greece."
In any event, informed quarters regarded the situation as serious and dangerous. Anti-aircraft guns appeared on buildings in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, and the United States legation there posted placards in English, Bulgarian and German reading:
"This building is the property of the United States."
Government party leaders in Bulgaria expressed a fear of serious internal disorders when the Nazis move. One demonstration, attributed to "Communists," already has been reported in Ruse.

An Anti-War Huddle



In a huddle at the meeting sponsored in New York by the America First Committee and the Keep America Out of War Congress were (left to right) Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.), Socialist Leader Norman Thomas and John T. Flynn, head of the New York chapter of the America First Committee.

Italy Is Breaking Up Big Estates in Agriculture Drive

Nation Has Agreed to Send More Foods to Germany and Effort Now Is to Use All Lands

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
Rome (correspondence of the Special News Service)—Italy has embarked on a campaign of intensive land cultivation with better farming methods in an attempt to squeeze from her thin soil more food for Germany as well as to feed her own people.

Neutral observers have estimated that Italy is supplying Germany with one-fourth or more of her fruit crops, one-fourth of her cheese, one-third of her olive oil and one-eighth of her huge tomato output.

Italy has agreed to ship still more foodstuffs to Germany this year, particularly vegetables and fruits.

Italian agriculture, producing 90 per cent of the nation's food, therefore is striving toward complete self-sufficiency by increasing its food crops and also its livestock raising to give the country meat and fats.

Wheat ranks first as the essential crop. Last year's production was estimated at 268,400,000 bushels, which were considered almost adequate for Italy's needs. But with the crop depending on the weather and other variable factors, agricultural experts are urging measures to grow more wheat as better assurance of the bread and spaghetti supply.

They are calling for more intensive cultivation of hilly land and mountainside, where the average yield of about 17 to 20 bushels an acre is considered too low. The use of seed varieties better adapted to high altitudes is recommended, along with terracing and better fertilization.

More Corn Is Urged
Agricultural authorities also are urging the raising of more corn, now mixed with wheat in flour milling; more rice, potatoes and beans. The olive oil goal is about 385,000 tons, as compared to a (Continued on Page Nine)

Toto Meets Gargantua and Latter's Big, Bad Reputation Flies Out of Cage

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—"The most stupendous, spine-chilling, supercolossal spectacle of a pair of nature's most tremendous, terrible, untamed monsters brought face to face for the first time in captivity in this or any other country, ladies and gentlemen..."

In other words, Gorilla Gargantua met Gorilla Toto. She played coy and he started boasting. She barked at him and he promptly got what civilization calls the jitters.

Man, 77, Is Killed at Port Ewen

Newark Truck Driver Is Held as Negligent in D. W. Sinsabaugh Death

Woolsey Praised

Gas Station Operator Praised for Reporting About Truck

Daniel W. Sinsabaugh, 77 years old, who resided with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Shook, at Port Ewen, was instantly killed about 10:15 o'clock Friday evening when he was apparently struck by a truck operated south. The accident happened near the Woolsey gas station just below the Port Ewen public school. Edgar Rogart, 39, of 258 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Newark, N. J., operator of a truck owned by the Penn-Lube Oil Products Company of Newark, was later stopped at Highland and held by Justice Walter Seaman for grand jury action on a charge of criminal negligence in operation of a motor vehicle resulting in death.

Bogert was being held in jail today pending fixing of bail. Following an autopsy performed upon Sinsabaugh by Dr. J. S. Taylor and Dr. Kenneth Le Fever it was discovered that he had suffered a broken back and neck.

Coroner McCordie of Rosendale gave a verdict of criminal negligence.

Woolsey Gave Report
Prompt action on the part of Mr. Woolsey in reporting the accident to Sheriff Molyneux resulted in the driver of the vehicle being apprehended near the bridge circle at Highland by Sergeant E. J. Hulise of the State Police who had been notified of the accident by Sheriff Molyneux who had also supplied a description of the vehicle.

At 10:20 o'clock as he was about to close his gas station Woolsey called Sheriff Molyneux and reported that a man had been struck by a motor vehicle not far from the station. He told the officials that the offending machine was a truck and that it had stopped. Five minutes later he called the sheriff and said that while he had been putting through the first call the truckman had driven off. He described the truck as one bearing New Jersey license plates and had a rack body with canvas cover hanging from the truck.

Sheriff Molyneux and Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough went to the scene after Sheriff Molyneux had called Highland Troopers and Newburgh officials notifying them to be on the look-out for the truck.

According to the story told by Woolsey the truck had apparently struck the man and proceeded on for about 100 feet when the truck was stopped. The driver alighted and walked back to within 45 feet from where the body lay and then re-entered his truck and proceeded south while Woolsey was summoning aid.

When the truck was stopped near the bridge circle at Highland Sergeant Hulise found a right headlight broken on the truck and the driver was brought back to Port Ewen where he was identified by Mr. Woolsey.

Portion of Light Found
A portion of a headlight found by Deputy McCullough at the scene of the accident is said to have been fitted into the broken headlight of the truck. Later taken back to Highland Bogert made a statement to the officers and was later taken before Justice Seaman and held for grand jury action.

The driver of the truck, it was reported, had denied knowledge of any accident. He said he had felt an impact and had stopped his truck and looked for a flat tire. Finding none he walked back up the road some distance and finding nothing out of order had proceeded on his way.

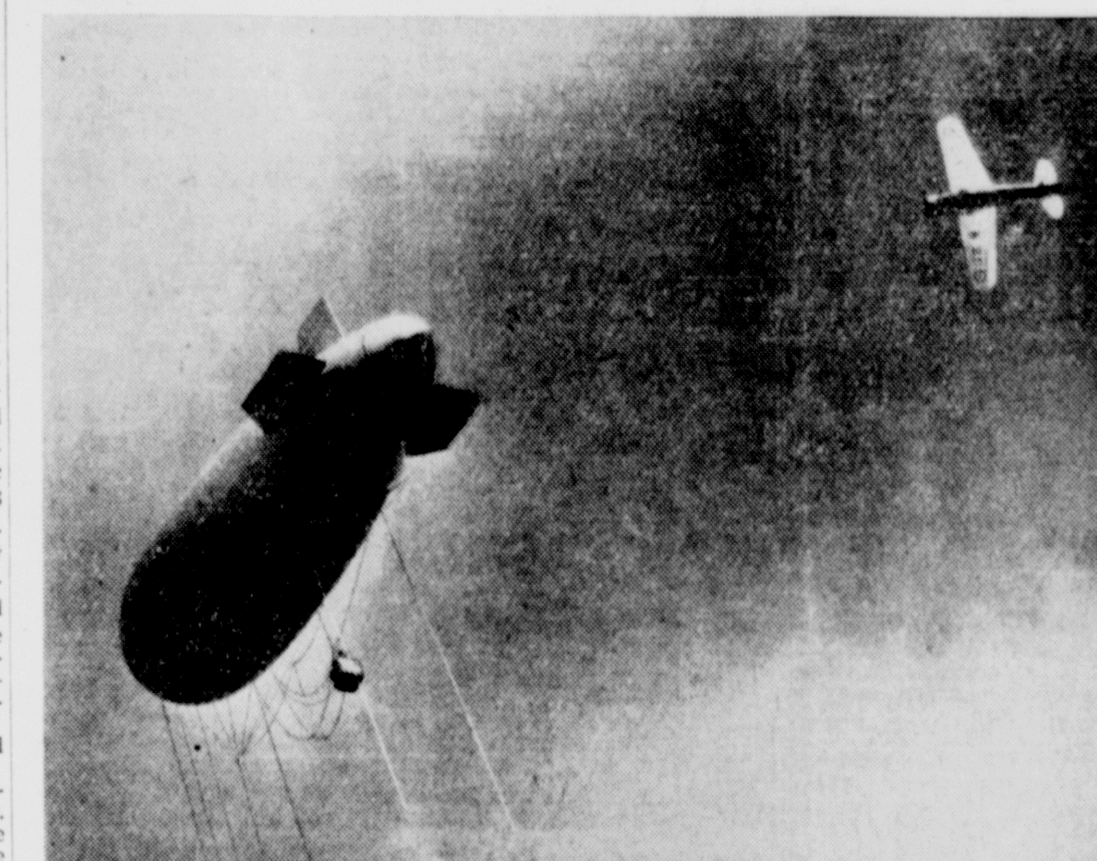
Mr. Sinsabaugh was picked up and rushed to the Kingston Hospital but was beyond aid when the hospital was reached. Mr. Sinsabaugh was a former resident of Kingston, living on Clinton avenue, but he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Shook, at Port Ewen recently. He was on his way home at the time of the accident.

Funeral services for Mr. Sinsabaugh will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery. He is survived by two daughters, Florence, wife of Benjamin Rymer, this city; and Laura, wife of William Shook of Port Ewen; a brother, Arthur Sinsabaugh, of Albany.

Creates New Diocese
Rome, Feb. 22 (AP)—Pope Pius XII created a new diocese of Honolulu in a decree issued today by the Consistorial Congregation. The diocese, placed under the archdiocese of San Francisco, Calif., consists of an apostolic vicariate of the Hawaiian Islands.

Taft and Capper Oppose Anglo Aid Bill; Taft Proposes Two Billions Be Loaned to Britain

U. S. Army Plane Practices Attack on Dirigible



An army plane begins a drive on a dirigible used as a barrage balloon in a practice session at Fort Lewis, Wash., until real balloons, due soon, arrive. Airmen and the third barrage balloon squadron, meanwhile, use the dirigible, which tries to keep planes high in the air, as done in England.

Dies Plans Three New Steps in His Unamerican Probe

New Office Is Considered at Philadelphia: Asks Authority to Bring Bills to Debate

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Dies committee today planned three new steps in a renewed drive to expose un-American activities. Reinvigorated by a 15-month extension of life and a \$150,000 grant of funds, the special House committee considered:

Opening a new office at Philadelphia, and re-opening offices at New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles.

Asking the rules committee for authority to bring proposed legislation directly to the House floor for debate.

Making its findings public through documented "papers" rather than in public hearings.

At the same time there were apparently authoritative reports that some administration officials favored a firmer policy by Congress toward subversive elements and undesirable aliens. New legislation to plug loopholes in existing alien laws was said to be under consideration.

Could Cause Trouble
In this connection, informed legislators recalled that Rear Admiral S. C. Hooper told the House merchant marine committee yesterday he thought it advisable for Congress to investigate reports of subversive activity in the American Merchant Marine.

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the investigating committee of un-American activities announced that he would ask his colleagues at an organization meeting next week to approve a request to the rules committee for authority to bring legislation directly to the floor for debate.

The committee now has only powers of investigation and bills endorsed by it must be introduced by members as individuals and take the regular course which sometimes requires months.

"I personally would like to have the rules committee grant us this unusual power," Dies said. "In that way, we could get immediate action and not have our bills lie around in committees indefinitely."

By substituting documented "papers" for public hearings, Dies said "we will know exactly what is going out and there will be no danger of some witness unwittingly making a statement which might be offending to some person or another country."

Haw Haw's Father Dies
London, Feb. 22 (AP)—Michael Joyce, father of William Joyce, the "Razz Britain" broadcaster from Germany who is known as Lord Haw Haw, died today at his home in Dulwich of a heart attack. Joyce moved to the south-east London district after his home in another section was bombed.

Fasting Is Unnecessary
Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. 22 (AP)—A pastoral letter issued today by Joseph Cardinal McCrory dispensed with Lenten fasting in Armagh diocese because of rationing and food scarcity.

A.P. Correspondent Is Missing in Desert

Lima, Peru, Feb. 22 (AP)—Airmen searched the desolate Sechura desert, 500 miles north of here, today for four persons who ventured into the wastelands from a stranded Condor Airlines plane in search of help.

One of the four was John Lear, Associated Press staff writer from New York, who has been making a tour of South America.

Of 12 others who remained with the liner after it was forced down Wednesday, four suffering from slight injuries were picked up by the pilot of a private plane and taken to Chiclayo, on the southern rim of the desert, 100 miles away.

They told the manager of a Chiclayo hotel that Lear, Pilot Hughie Wells, and two others had left on foot, seeking help.

Gayda Declares F.D.R. Wants War

Editor Says President Is Doing His Utmost to Put U.S. in Conflict

Rome, Feb. 22 (AP)—Virginio Gayda, writing in Il Giornale D'Italia, declared today President Roosevelt was "doing his utmost" to put the United States into the war.

The Fascist editor's expression coincided with the publication in the Turin Gazette Del Popolo of a Stefani (official Italian news agency) interview with Zembli Horikiri, Japanese ambassador to Rome, who was quoted as saying "Japan has no silly aggressive desires."

"For no reason," the ambassador was reported to have said, will Japan "unleash war against England or America." But, he added, America "must know from now on that any act which might involve it in war with the Axis would automatically unleash a conflict with Japan."

"The American people are to be dragged into war by the press, by (Continued on Page 11)

Nazi Command Warns U. S. British Are Sailing Under American Emblems

Berlin, Feb. 22 (AP)—The German high command today announced the sinking of an armed British merchant ship out of Montreal which it said displayed the United States flag and had the American colors painted on the hull "to conceal its nationality." The location was fixed as the Indian Ocean.

The 7,178-ton ship was described here as the Canadian Cruiser, registered in Lloyd's as owned by the Canadian Tramp Shipping Company, Ltd., and she was sunk, the German communiqué said, by "German naval forces."

The report that the Canadian Cruiser flew the United States flag should be of gravest concern to Washington, German circles said.

Kansan Says Roosevelt Would Be Granted Complete War Power by Measure

'Doubts' Use

Taft Doesn't Think F.D.R. Would Use Right if People Oppose

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The administration's British aid bill was denounced by two of its opponents in the Senate today as a measure which would confer upon President Roosevelt the power to plunge the United States into war.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) declared in a speech prepared for the sixth day of debate on the legislation that "we are asked to give one man the power to take us into war and by passing the bill in its present form we are, in effect, approving a war policy if he sees fit to declare it."

An assertion that "complete war making powers" would be given to the President was made by Senator Capper (R-Kas). In his address, likewise prepared for Senate delivery, Capper also said Mr. Roosevelt would gain "complete control over our domestic economy" if the legislation was enacted.

The hour for starting debate was delayed somewhat by the Senate's customary observance of George Washington's birthday anniversary. Senator White (R-Maine) was chosen to read the first President's farewell address, a ceremony which held first place on the calendar of today's session.

Proposes Loan
Extension of a \$2,000,000,000 loan to Britain for purchase of military supplies in this country was advocated by Taft as an alternative to the administration's program for lending and leasing the airplanes, guns and other equipment which the British have asked from the United States. That plan, he said, would avoid giving one man the power to take us into war.

He "doubted," he said, that President Roosevelt would "exercise" that power so long as a majority of the people opposed war, but he declared at another point in his address, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox had been appointed to the cabinet "because they were for war."

"There is no need to give these powers (in the British aid bill) if we intend our aid to Britain to be short of war," Taft said.

"The Senate faces the choice now. If the people remain opposed to war, I doubt if the President will exercise his privilege of going to war. But the people are going to face the same choice within the next six months."

As for Stimson and Knox, Taft said he "utterly disagreed" with their statements that a defeat of Britain probably would be followed by an early attack on the United States.

Always for War
"The truth is," he said, "that these gentlemen have always been for war. Secretary Knox has been in favor of conveying ships through the war zone ever since the war started in September, 1939. If his policies had been followed, we would be in the war now."

"Secretary Stimson advocated convoys and the use of American bases by the British fleet in June, 1940. The truth is that both of these gentlemen were appointed because they were for war."

The President's powers under the bill would be so broad, Taft contended, that he would be "in a position where he can run the war" and he could "plunge into the war millions of people now at peace" by determining the course the conflict would take.

"The British could hardly plan an expedition in Africa or in the Balkans without obtaining the permission of the President and the materials necessary for such an expedition," the Ohio senator said.

"Perhaps the President thinks that he can occupy that kind of a position without involving the United States in a declaration of war, but certainly it is participation and intervention in war. He could not long continue to run the war without the United States becoming a party."

"It is tragic," he declared, "that while we talked about aid to Britain and 20,000 airplanes for ourselves, no really effective step was taken to develop the necessary factories."

The best way to aid Britain, he said, was to "supply her with so many airplanes that she can do to the German factories and cities what the British factories and cities" because when that is done "a satisfactory peace can probably be made."

But, he continued, there is little (Continued on Page 11)

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Bethany Chapel, Lucille Cutler in charge—Sunday school at 2 p. m. All children of the neighborhood invited to attend.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale—Holy Eucharist and sermon 9 a. m. Church school 10 o'clock.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Stone Ridge, the Rev. August F. Marlier, priest in charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays 11:30 o'clock.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 o'clock preaching by the pastor. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday, 7 p. m. regular business meeting.

Sacred Heart Church, (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Brienle, C. S. R.—The Sunday Masses will be held at 7:30 and 10 o'clock a. m. Ash Wednesday sermon, Blessed Ash, 7:30 p. m. Friday Mass, 7:30 o'clock. Stations of the Cross and Benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. The evening service will be held at 7:45 o'clock. Young people's meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m., followed by the prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Bible discussion class Friday at 8 o'clock.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday school at 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Holy communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Pastor's residence, Ackerson rectory, West Park. Telephone Esopus 2011.

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Willitsky avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 10:45 o'clock; young people's service at 6:30 p. m. in charge of Oliver Wirth; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. sermon by the pastor. Wednesday evening, prayer service at 7:30 o'clock.

The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday school at 11 a. m. in the Parish House. Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays at 11:15 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 11:15 o'clock. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., the Ascension's Young People's Society in the Parish House. Rectory, West Park. Telephone Esopus 2011.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister—The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock; divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Zimmerman of New York will preach. World Day of Prayer service Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church. Girls chorus rehearsal Thursday evening at 8:15; junior choir meets Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruzzo street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor Society at 6:30 o'clock. Young People's Society at 7:30 p. m. For service will meet on Monday evening at the parsonage. Wednesday evening Social Club. Thursday evening choir rehearsal.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Y. P. S. C. E. at 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and adult classes at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "George Washington." The ladies of the church will meet in the chapel at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 o'clock. "Ngoni and Her People," a three-reel motion picture on life in Africa, will be shown at 7:30 o'clock.

First Church of Christ Scientist,

ANNUAL OYSTER and BAKED VIRGINIA HAM SUPPER

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Friday Eve., Feb. 28

5:30.

TICKETS50 Cents

ROAST PORK SUPPER

Sponsored by The Ladies' Aid of

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Hasbrouck Ave.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

Beginning 5:30 p. m., until all are served.

Roast Pork, Dressing, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Apple Sauce, Wheat and Rye Bread, Fastnachtkeuche

Coffee, Tea, Adults 50c, Children 25c

Ice Cream on sale.

161 Fair street, Kingston—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Mind." Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirtin, pastor—Morning worship, 11 a. m. Theme: "Practicing the Art of Restraint"; church school, 12:30 o'clock; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock; continuing series, "Sings on the Christian Highway series, 'Watch the Curve.'" Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, beginning 5 o'clock, barbecue pork supper. Friday evening, a social will be given by the young ladies of the church at Mrs. Sarah Brown's home on Broadway.

Flatbush Reformed Church—Sunday, February 23: 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., Foreign Missions Sunday will be observed. Sermon topic, "The Essentially Missionary Nature of Christianity." There will be an opportunity for a special offering for the work of the Board of Foreign Missions, R.C.A.; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Y.P.C.E., leader, Ise Elling; topic, "The Lord's Prayer—A Biblical Gem." Wednesday, February 26: 3:45 p. m., meeting of Junior League for Service and Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Thursday, February 27: The ladies have an all-day quilting at the hall; 7:30 p. m., first Lenten service at the church hall.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school 9:30 a. m., Lesson subject, "Jesus Calls to Prayer," Luke 18. Sermon by the pastor 11 o'clock. All urged to be present. Devotional by the deaconesses, sermon by the pastor, 8 to 8:30 p. m. Monday night Mission Circle meets at the parsonage. Wednesday night mid-week praise and prayer service. Thursday night senior citizens' rehearsal. Friday night Sunday school teachers' conference. Saturday night church social. The New York Jubilee Quartet will give a return recital featuring negro spirituals Sunday, March 2, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of the President's Council.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor—Bible school at 10 o'clock. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. J. A. Wright; subject, "Spiritual Fifth Column." Christian Endeavor at 6:15 o'clock. Evening gospel service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "The Superior Obligations of Christians." Lenten preaching services will be conducted every Wednesday evening during Lent in the Wurts in the Wurts Street Baptist Church, by the pastor, the Rev. John A. Wright, at 7:45 o'clock. The same order of service will be followed as at regular Sunday morning service. The public is invited to Lenten services each Wednesday evening.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, pastor—Sunday, 9 a. m., Mass with hymns and with communions, followed by Sunday School; sung Mass with sermon, 10:30 o'clock. Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 a. m., Mass. Ash Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock, Mass with blessing and prayer. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Mass with imposition of ashes, 9 a. m.; stations of the cross, 4 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Mass; litany and sermon, 8 p. m. Friday, Mass, 9 o'clock; stations of the cross, 4 p. m. Saturday, Mass, 7:30 a. m.; confessions 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. The preacher on Thursday evening will be the Rev. Alexander A. Frier, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Walden.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, Pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick—German service, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Junior sermon, "Ash Wednesday"; English service, 11 o'clock. Theme, "The Understanding Jesus." Lent drama rehearsal, 2:30 p. m. Monday, February 24, finance committee, 7 o'clock. Tuesday, February 25, 4 p. m., Confirmation Class, 5 to 8 p. m., Annual Shrove Tuesday Supper in Church Assembly Hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Wednesday, February 26, Ash Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock. First Mid-week Lenten Service. Theme, "Father, Forgive Them." Thursday, February 27, Junior Choir, 7 p. m. Senior Choir, 8 o'clock.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "Our World Mission." There will be no evening service of young people's meeting. The young people will attend a Youth Conference in Albany, leaving the church at 2 o'clock. The consistory will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. Choir practice Thursday evening. The Rev. John Mulenberg, who is at present working with refugees in the New York area, will speak in the First Dutch Church on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The service for the World Day of Prayer for missions will be held in the St. John's Church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the minister: "The Advantages of Age." Musical vespers service at 4:30 o'clock. There will be a brief address by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool. Also, W. Whiting Fredenburg will give a 15-minute organ recital before the service

from 4:15 to 4:30 o'clock. The public is invited. Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock in the church house. Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock in the church house. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. John P. Muller, burg, the official representative of the Reformed denomination working among the refugees who land in New York, will speak on the "Refugee Problem Today."

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages; divine worship, 11 o'clock, sermon: "Partners With God"; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. The George Stebbins hymns will be used. Vernon Miller conducting. Monday, 8 p. m., the Wesleyan Guild will meet with Mrs. Thomas Miller, 137 Clinton avenue. Wednesday, 8 p. m., cruler sale, Epworth Hall, under the auspices of Loyal Workers class. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., Men's Club dinner, with Dr. James J. Henry, guest speaker; 7 p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., mid-week service; 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Church school, 9:45 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor's sermon subject is "Sacrificing Self for Christ"; Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Religion of Zoroaster." Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scout birthday party. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society. Devotions, Mrs. J. W. Chasey. Program, "Ministering to Shifting Populations." Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren. Mite box opening. Note change of date, due to World Day of Prayer, Friday, 5 to 9 p. m., indoor picnic for members, friends, parents and teachers of the Sunday school.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 o'clock. The sermon topic: "The Land Beyond." Memorial service in recognition of the departed dead. Meeting of the Luther League High School Group at 6:30 p. m. with special candlelight installation of officers and committeemen. Meeting of the adult class at 7:30 o'clock. Confirmation class Monday and Tuesday at 4 p. m. Brotherhood meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Ash Wednesday service at 7:45 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Cross and Sacrifice," the first of a series of sermons on the theme, "The Cross and Life's Necessity." Holy Communion Sunday, March 2, at 10:45 o'clock. Circle No. 1 meeting at the parsonage, 104 Wurts street, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., followed by the Service of the Holy Communion at 10:15 a. m. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock all young children interested in banding themselves for the purpose of forming a Young Children's Group, will meet at St. John's Parish House, to discuss such a plan with the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier. In order that those who work and go to high school might make their Holy Communion on Ash Wednesday, a celebration of the Holy Communion will be held in St. John's Church at 7 a. m. Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Special Lenten Services, beginning March 6, guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. Ivan Dykstra, March 13, the Rev. Frank L. Carruthers, March 20, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, March 27, the Rev. Frederick G. Baker, April 3, the Rev. William T. Renison.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m.; communion preparatory service, has been postponed until Sunday, March 2, owing to illness of the pastor; English service will be read by George Weil at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Exalted Road to Greatness"; German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Let Christ Be Clearly Confessed." The first mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock; the sermon theme, "A Faithful Step." The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The social meeting of the Immanuel Senior Walther League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Immanuel Guild will hold its annual meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Orders for books for the members of the confirmation class will be received until Monday, March 3.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Young people's devotional service, 6:30 p. m. Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scout rally with Frederic Snyder as guest speaker 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Junior League. Missionary meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock mid-week service at the home of Miss Kathryn Hazard, 53 Brewster street. Friday evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock, the annual oyster and Virginia baked ham supper under the auspices of Trinity Brotherhood and Young Women's World Friendship group. Sunday, March 2, has been set apart as the day of compassion when Methodists present offerings for the refugees in all lands, the orphaned mission stations and religious work among the boys in camp.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Venno, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m., Brotherhood Sunday, under the auspices of Liberia Missions and for the blind. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service. Combined church school. Talk: "Windows of the Church." Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 o'clock.

Special choral musical service, 4 o'clock. Title of sermon: "Epics." p. m. Notices for the week: Monday: 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday: 8 o'clock, last evening of tournament bridge for the benefit of the church school. Call Mrs. Joseph Garland or Mrs. Parker Brinner for reservations. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday, litany and penitential office, 9:30 a. m.; holy communion, 10:10 o'clock; choir rehearsal 4 o'clock; sung litany and special preacher, the Rev. John F. Hagen, chaplain, New York Military Academy, Cornwall, 7:30 o'clock. Thursday, 4 p. m., Girl Scouts; Men's Club, 8 o'clock. Friday, World Day of Prayer and union service, 3 p. m., held at St. John's Church.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, minister—Church school 10 a. m., morning worship 11 o'clock. The service and sermon will be in recognition of the coming Lenten season. Sermon topic: "Life Is an Altar." The Rev. Mr. Kane preaching, Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Evening services will be held in this church every Sunday evening until after Easter Sunday. This week's service will be Candlelight Installation service for newly elected officers in the church, church school and Christian Endeavor. The Young People's choir will assist with the musical program. All are invited. Monday, February 24 the Men's Club meets in the church at 8 o'clock. Program will include entertainment by Ed Van Deusen. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. Leadership Training Course at the High School 7:30 to 9:45 p. m. Tuesday, February 25, turkey supper served in the church parlors by Circle 4. Reservations limited to 100. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Wednesday, February 26, Advisory Board meeting in the church at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday, February 27, Mid-week Devotional service in the church at 7:30 o'clock. Message by the pastor, "Protestants and Lent." Friday, February 28, World Day of Prayer service at 3 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church. Saturday, March 1, Junior choir rehearsal in the church at 3 o'clock.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue—the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—9:45 a. m., the church school for all above primary age. Kindergarten and primary groups meet from 11 to 12 o'clock with provision for the care of nursery children. 11 a. m., the church service of worship with sermon by the pastor on "Christ Our King." The public cordially invited. 7:30 p. m. Young People's Society for all of high school age. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Week-day school of Christian Education. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Sewing meeting of Women's Sewing League at Mrs. Van Aken's home, 147 Manor avenue. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal in the church, and Boy Scout Troop meeting in lower hall.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Feb. 22—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Saturdays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Carroll's Plea For Layman Sunday

The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, district superintendent of the Kingston District of Methodist churches, makes the following plea in behalf of Layman's Sunday:

Sunday, February 23rd is to be recognized throughout Protestant Evangelical churches as Layman's Sunday. As district superintendent of the Kingston District of Methodist Churches, may I speak for Methodism. Let us on next Sunday make a special effort to attend worship service in our churches. By this act we can give to our church a social realism in the religious sense which is so urgent in this hour of uncertainty, caused by propaganda of all kinds. The answers to our great disturbing problems both personally and socially, are found only in the intelligent faith that we are the sons of God who ought to live as brothers in a friendly universe.

Church to Present Special Service

St. John's Boys' Choir to Give Evensong

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the boys' choir of St. John's Episcopal Church under the direction of Robert Williams will feature the third full musical evensong, with the following program:

Organ prelude—Choral prelude on "Charity"..... Noble (Dedicated to Robert Williams) Processional—Fight the Good Fight..... Parker Magnificat—Plainsong..... Harmonized by Steiner Ferial response Anthem after third collect—Teach Me, O Lord..... Atwood Hymn—Dear Lord and Father of Mankind..... Maker Address—"Our Aid to Britain"..... Ho! Everyone that Thirsteth..... Martin Bass solo by Mr. Pierson Vesper hymn—The Day is Past and Over..... Brown Recessional—Saviour, Teach Me Day by Day..... Hayne The offering at this service will be taken for the aid of British missions in co-operation with the program of the General Church which voted last general convention to raise \$200,000 to be turned over to the Archbishop of Canterbury. The committee for British aid is headed by the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, bishop of New York.

The short address at the service will be concerned with this subject, and the public is invited.

W. C. T. U. Holds Meeting Honoring F. E. Willard

New Paltz, Feb. 21—The Frances E. Willard Memorial meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Hiram Relyea Wednesday afternoon, February 19. There were flowers in the room in memory of Miss Willard with her picture standing beside them. Mrs. Abel Quick was in charge of the devotion and began with reading "The White Ribbon Rally," then the scripture from Ephesians 6:10-16, and a devotional reading on "Faith," a prayer and the Lord's Prayer was given in union.

Roll call was responded to with quotations by Frances Willard. After the business and discussion on a number of things Mrs. Webb Kniffen led the Frances Willard program by first having Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck read the song, "Frances Willard We March." Mrs. Kniffen then read "The Frances Willard Memorial Fund," and of the Frances E. Willard memorial window unveiled in the new McKendree Methodist Church in Washington, D. C. The campaign of Frances E. Willard and Anna Gordon of 1882-1883 and a brief part from the biographical sketch of Miss Willard by Lillian M. Stevens and a few of Miss Willard's quotations. After this Mrs. Hasbrouck read about the Frances E. Willard postage stamp, a quotation of Abraham Lincoln and gave an interesting paper written on George Washington.

Mrs. Relyea gave a reading on Abraham Lincoln from the Christian Herald and another from the Intelligence Leader. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Relyea, Miss Lizzie Roosa in charge of devotions and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck the union signal and alcoholic education program. The meeting closed with the union's pledge and benediction.

Stebbins Gospel Hymns

There will be an evening of George C. Stebbins Gospel Hymns in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Sunday, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Stebbins will celebrate his 55th birthday, Wednesday, February 26 in his home at Catskill. Mr. Stebbins is an author of 1,500 Hymns. "The Green Hill" is one of his earliest compositions, written 65 years ago. The most recent composition, "When Evening Comes," Mr. Stebbins was a director of music in the First Baptist Church, Chicago, 1870. In 1880, he began his evangelistic work with Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey. He made three trips to England with the evangelists. Among the most widely known of Mr. Stebbins hymns which will be used in the service—"There is a Green Hill," "Have Thine Own Way," "True Hearted," "Take Time to Be Holy," "Jesus Is Calling," "Saved By Grace" and many others. There will be a mixed choir with twenty male voices. Program arranged by Mrs. Josephine Dederick and the song service will be conducted by Vernon Miller.

The short address at the service will be concerned with this subject, and the public is invited.

Radio Religious Programs

The Kingston Ministerial Association has arranged for the following schedule of religious broadcasts over Station WKNY this coming week.

Sunday at 10:45 a. m., broadcast of Church service from the Reformed Church of the Comforter, with the Rev. Russell Damstra, pastor, preaching. Each morning at 8:30 a. m. the Morning Devotions will be in charge of the following pastors: Monday, the Rev. Maurice V. Venno of St. John's Episcopal Church, city; Tuesday, the Rev. H. H. Williams of the Church of the Nazarene, city; Wednesday, the Rev. Victor Kane of Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Thursday, the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder of the Flatbush Reformed Church, Friday, the Rev. W. R. Washington of the Hudson River View Baptist Church, Saturday, International S. S. Lesson to be presented by Dr. Julian Gifford of St. James M. E. Church School.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship, Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—1:30 p. m. Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulma, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes, 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.). Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship. Sunday school 11:45. 7:30 p. m. Song service with gospel message. Monday evening Bible classes at the home of C. Whitaker on Finger street at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Feb. 21—Mrs. Frank Pokorny spent a few days in New York recently being called there because of the illness of her father.

Harvey Terpening, Jr., celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday with a small party at his home.

Arrangements have been completed for a card party by the firemen this evening at the Red Men's Hall. Playing will start at 8 o'clock.

The Ellsworth family spent Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John Stekete in Kingston.

Church service will be held as usual Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock, the Rev. W. K. Haysom will bring the message. On Monday evening, February 17, about 60 members of the Red Men's Hall. This number included the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, invited guests and members of the fire department and their families. The occasion was the 10th anniversary of the auxiliary. During the course of the evening the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Kenneth Krom; vice president, Miss Elizabeth Ryan; secretary, Mrs. Clarence Beecher; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Jindrick. The auxiliary presented the firemen with a generous sum of money. The outgoing officers also received gifts for their services. The firemen presented each lady of the auxiliary with a gift of appreciation for their help during the years of their organization. A supper was served after which games were played.

The fellowship supper will be served in the church Thursday evening, February 20. A short program has been planned for the evening's entertainment.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

James Maher, by executor, Brooklyn, to Mary Maher, land in town New Paltz.

Tracy S. Vanderlin and others of Ellenville to Friend H. Sheldon, Kerhonkson, land in town Rochester.

Jacob F. and Edith E. Gehnt of Kingston to F. M. and Loretta M. Storm, Kingston, land in Kingston.

Revenue Doubles in 1940

Montreal—Carefully estimated results for December added to the known figures for the first 11 months of 1940 indicate the Canadian National Railways System had net 1940 revenue amounting to \$42,000,000 after the payment of operation expenses; more than twice the figure for 1939 and nearly seven times the net revenue for 1938.

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Y.W.C.A. Makes Program Fit Needs of Its Girl Members

Temperament and Talents of Various Types Considered

Clubs Conduct Own Affairs by Parliamentary Rule and Various Events Held by Groups

It is a good many years since the Mikado announced that he was about to inaugurate a great social reform by making "the punishment fit the crime"—but he had the germ of a great idea, and one which the Girl Reserve Department of our local Y. W. C. A. has adapted for its own use.

For here at 14 Henry street you will find a staff of secretaries and volunteer workers devoting their time and energies to "making the program fit the girl," and with several hundred girls to be individually fitted, they have a busy and hectic time.

The basis of this program is, of course, the Blue Triangle of the Y. W. C. A. combined with the Circle of the Girl Reserves; symbols of the best in mind, body, and spirit, and of the ever-widening circle of friendship to be found among Girl Reserves.

"Very pretty symbolism," you may be thinking, "but what can the local Y. W. actually do for my girl, or the girl in the house next door?"

Well, if your girl is nine years old she may become a "Bluebird" and each Saturday morning she will have an opportunity for supervised play, handicraft, and group singing, with 50 to 100 girls of her own age who gather in the gymnasium from all over the city. These group experiences will help her to get along better with other youngsters her own age, prepare her for the clubs into which older groups are organized, and keep her profitably occupied during those Saturday morning hours which so many nine-year-olds are apt to spend churning. "I don't know what to do!"

Then there is the youngster next door. She's 12 and "a terrible tomboy—a bossy child if there ever was one, a regular trouble maker." Or perhaps she's a meek little thing, quiet as a mouse, who doesn't dare to call her soul her own. But let's see what happens to her at the Y. W.

First of all, like all grade school youngsters, she's a member of a club, one of 15 to 30 girls organized on the basis of the school she attends. There are eight of these grade school clubs as well as one from the parochial schools and one for the colored girls, each with an adult advisor.

Learn of Law

The first thing our "terrible child" learns is the rudiments of parliamentary law, and in the process she learns the first principles of democracy—that the majority rules, and that everyone has a right to her opinion. By the same process the retiring youngster learns that she has a right to be heard and almost immediately is given some responsibility which draws her out of her little shell. The individual club will work out its program with the help of an advisor, choosing the things the girls themselves want to do, and then working together to get them accomplished.

What is that program? Well, it may be cooking, and it may be sewing. Sometimes it's service work such as scrap book for a local home. Handicraft reaches its peak just before Christmas. Dramatics offer lots of scope for our embryonic stars. Excess energy is taken care of on the basketball court, or is used up on roller skates or outdoor hikes and suppers. During the past month this age girl has been busy with health projects and first aid, this program being brought to a climax with a health banquet which brought together members from all of the clubs.

After several years of having the corners rubbed off the "terrible child" and some healthy respect injected into the retiring one, the girl next door is very apt to have changed almost overnight, like the Ugly Duckling of the fairy tale, into a girl of 17, almost as pretty as her hotshot was at her age. And she has probably acquired a whole new batch of problems.

High School Clubs

So the high school clubs build their program on solving these problems through discussion groups and speakers. "Manners for Moderns," "Good Grooming on a High School Allowance," book reviews, vocational guidance, good health—all of these are among their interests and find a place in their weekly meetings.

The high school clubs do more extensive service works such as sponsoring parties for the Day Nursery and Industrial Home. They, too, play basketball which have boy and girl affairs which they plan and carry out under the supervision of adult counselors. They have their own candle-lighting ceremony, and assist at many adult membership events, for now they are Girl Reserves in the truest sense—Reserves who will soon take over key positions held by "regulars" in the Y. W. C. A. and in the community at large. And Mother, watch your laurels as a clubwoman, for the way these high school girls run their meetings would put many an adult to shame.

Cooperation Necessary

Of course none of this program, which is given only the highlights, would be possible were it not for the cooperation of the people of Kingston. Volunteer workers give of their time and strength. The schools try in every way to oil the machinery whenever pos-

Activities Which Help Round Out Girls' Program



Shown above are a few of the representative activities at the local Y. W. C. A. They are, top left, Y's Ones group from School No. 1, with committee member, Mrs. T. W. Reynolds in the foreground and Clara Naccarato and Joan Cea near her. Lined up left to right on skates in the background are, Betty McArdle, Marion Swart, Dorothy Tator, Margaret Miller, Clare Walker, Veronica Miller and Elsie Hemme. To the right is the Wide Awake Club at work on a cooking project with Elizabeth Dolan, advisor shown to the left background. The others in clockwise order are: Patzy Zaczeh,

Theresa McGowan, Mildred Clione, advisor; Catherine Roach, Agnes Thurn, Betty Sharp and Esther Reis. The next left is a typical view in the gymnasium showing a group of high school freshmen and sophomores. They are in clockwise order: Mary Circone, Virginia Bell, Margaret Steeger, Pearl Ewel, Hilda Kinch, Ruth Phinney, Marie McAndrew, Helen Kruzenskie, Marilyn Culver, Anna Donnruma, Julie DeCicco, Clare Ewel and Waneta Watrous, coach. The next is a group being taught first aid and they are, back row standing: Mary Lou Riehl; Bernard Mizel, eagle scout, and Doris Palmer.



Seated are Dolores Miller, Robert Cook, eagle scout, and kneeling are Dorothy Simmons, Eleanor Buley, Shirley Miller and Shirley Petral. Next left is a group being instructed in handicraft. They are left to right: Mary Louise Dawson, Thelma Dabney, Gladys McGill, Rose Tyler, Carolyn Mullin, Girl Reserve secretary; Evelyn Tyler and Geraldine Smith. At bottom right is the Tri-Hi Program Council. Left to right, standing are: Mrs. Joseph Craig, advisor; Betty Barmann, Florence Jacobson, Margery Gerland, and seated, Virginia Johnson, Frances Hainer, Mary Collins, Betty Boyce and Carolyn Mullin, Girl Reserve secretary.

PORT EWEN NEWS

P-T.A. Meets

Port Ewen, Feb. 22—The February meeting of Port Ewen No. 13 Parent-Teacher Association was opened by singing "Faith of Our Fathers." Following the secretary's and treasurer's reports, Mrs. Edward Maines mentioned the following movies as coming attractions for the upper grades, "Arizona" and "Western Union." Mrs. George Berens, Mrs. Arthur Schelighner and Mrs. James Sleight were appointed as nominating committee for the election of officers for the coming year. A vote was taken to supply milk for the pupils of rooms two to three. In commemoration of Founders' Day Mrs. George Berens lighted the candles of the birthday cake and read a brief history of the founding of P.T.A. Miss Adiska Canro, historian, gave a summary of the founding and growth of the Port Ewen unit. Ralph Johnson, superintendent of schools, gave a very interesting talk on "Child Legislation in Albany." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Amasa Smith, Mrs. Paul Schwark and Mrs. George Vincent, Jr.

To Present Minstrel

Port Ewen, Feb. 22—The Intermediate and Junior C. E. Societies of the Reformed Church are rehearsing for the "Jolly Juvenile Minstrels" which they will present on Friday evening, March 21, in the Reformed Church house. The minstrel, which will comprise the first half of the evening's entertainment, is being directed by Mrs. Ray Lounsbury, advisor of

the intermediate group. The second half of the program will consist of two short plays, music and other specialty numbers, and is under the direction of Mrs. George Berens, advisor of the junior group. Tickets will be on sale later.

Boy Scout Service

Port Ewen, Feb. 22—Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, the local Boy Scout Troop 26, will be hosts to the troops of the Ulster-Greene Council and their families and friends in their annual church service at the Trinity Methodist Church on Wurts street, Kingston. The address of the evening will be given by Frederick Snyder of Kingston, lecturer and world traveler. Mr. Snyder is noted as the "Creator of the Oral Newspaper." He has just recently returned from a series of lectures in Chicago. His appearance on the Boy Scout program is especially fitting as he was one of the pioneers in scouting in this area, 30 years ago. Music will be by the combined choirs of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, Port Ewen Methodist Church, and Trinity Methodist Church.

Personal Notes

Port Ewen, Feb. 22—Mrs. Arthur Windram attended the meeting in Kingston Tuesday at School No. 5 in honor of the celebration of Founders' Day of the National P.T.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyce and son, Jeffrey of Liberty, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Boyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson. The committee in charge of

the pot luck supper to be held preceding the Dorcas meeting on Tuesday evening is Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Ed. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Van Orden, Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck and Mrs. Clark Bonestell.

Monday evening in the Men's Community Club Candelapin Bowling League Team 2 will play Team 1 at 6:45 o'clock. There will be open bowling after 9 o'clock.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall.

Anderson School observed the 100th anniversary of the Bill of Rights with appropriate exercises yesterday afternoon.

The Ever Ready Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. H. Short.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Luddy, C.S.S.R., Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; Junior C. E. at 11 a. m.; Senior C. E. at 7 p. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Lawrence McHugh is recuperating at the Benedictine Hospital from a recent operation.

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 22—Mrs. Lester Arnold, chairman of the Modena Home Bureau unit, attended a meeting of the Ulster county chairman and executive committee in Kingston Monday.

Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, president of the Modena unit of the Public Health Nursing Committee, attended a meeting of the presidents of the Ulster County Nursing Committees at Miss Irving's office in Kingston Tuesday. The annual election of officers was conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen of Ardona spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois.

The committee of Modena Home Bureau members in charge of general arrangements for the card party to be held Tuesday evening, March 4, at Miss Irene Sicker's home in Clintondale is: Mrs. Gertrude Mount, chairman; Miss Sicker, Mrs. Eldred Smith, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Emma Cole, Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Siah Roosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour of Tillson were recent visitors of relatives in this place.

Miss Gloria Paltridge, student at Spencer's Business School in Kingston, spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Paltridge.

Guides Get Deer

Moncton, N. B.—While duck hunting near a famous salmon pool on the St. John river, Hart's Island, Raymond Currie, guide, spied a deer swimming in the river half a mile above him. Launching his canoe, Currie gave chase and bagged his quarry with a load of duck shot, the guide told Canadian National Railways' fish and game officials.

Choirs Will Give Vesper Services Third Sunday Afternoon Service Is Scheduled

The vested choirs of the First Reformed Church will present the third of their Sunday afternoon vesper services this Sunday at 4:30 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Lucille Cutler, minister of music of the church. Preceding the service, W. Whiting Frodenburgh, organist, will play 15 minutes of organ music. There will also be a short meditation by the Rev. Arthur Oudemool. The program follows:

Organ solos—Vorspiel from "Lohengrin" Wagner
Three Chime Preludes in A, G, and C Dudley Peele
Traumerei Richard Strauss
Processional—The Church's Own Foundation
Introit—The Lord Is in His Holy Temple
Young People—Father We Thank Thee Brown
Accept Our Thanks Sibelius
Litanies for all Thy Children
Primary choir—Praise Him, Praise Him
All Things Bright and Beautiful
Heavenly Father Folger
Meditation
Prayer
Hymn—God Who Touchest Earth With Beauty
Junior Choir—Jubilate Amen Bortnyansky
O Savior Sweet Bach
Junior and Intermediate choirs—Praise Ye The Father Gounod
Offertorie in E flat Batiste
Recessional—Lead Us O King Eternal

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Thanks...

Carmichaels, Va.—A chicken wandered into the postoffice basement and decided to settle there a while. Postmaster Charles Donley didn't mind, and the hen showed her appreciation by laying an egg every day.

"Now there's a tenant that's not behind in its rent," remarked Donley.

Might Try Signals

Spokane, Wash.—Judge C. W. Greenough believes the pedestrian has an advantage over the motorist.

Denying application for retrial of a suit filed by Pedestrian John Emag against Motorist N. O. Luave, the judge ruled:

"If Luave had swerved his car in the opposite direction when Emag jumped there would have been no accident but that would require knowledge by Luave as to which way the plaintiff would jump."

Beg Pardon!

Kansas City—Exasperated because her key wouldn't unlock the car door, Mrs. Lorraine Powers forced the ventilating section of the front window and unlocked it from the inside.

Then the ignition key wouldn't work.

While she was counting to ten she spotted her own car two stalls away.

Holiday Honesty Test

Omaha, Neb.—To test the honesty of Omaha citizens on the approach of George Washington's birthday, the Omaha World-Herald sent out a reporter to "lose" six billfolds. Each contained a dollar bill and the reporter's name and telephone number.

Four were returned. Concluded the paper: "Omaha's honesty should be rated at 66 2/3 per cent." an average it believes would please rather than shock the father of our country. The honest citizens were told to keep the dollar.

Getting to the Point

Arapahoe, Neb.—William Stevens' doctor is the fellow to see about looking for a needle in a haystack.

The doctor pulled a sewing needle out of Stevens' back after Stevens said he had been bothered for a month by a sore spot. He had no idea how the needle got there or how long he had been carrying it around in his body.

Progress

Long Beach, N. Y.—For many years, Jack Karp has managed this city's road repair crew under the simple designation of "the highway foreman." Salary, \$2,080 a year.

Now the city council has fixed Karp up with the new title, "Second Deputy Commissioner of Public Works in Charge of Highway Maintenance." Salary, \$2,080 a year.

Weekly Schedule Of Local Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week of February 24:

Monday

3 p. m.—Friendly Triangle Club at No. 3 school.
3 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club at No. 2 school.
3:30 p. m.—Live Y'er Club.
4 p. m.—T. M. F. M. Club.
7:15 p. m.—Tri Hi Club.
8 p. m.—Oratorio Society.
8:30 p. m.—Basketball games; Raliff team vs. Erne, Cheerio team vs. Norton.

Tuesday

2:30 p. m.—Y's Ones Club at No. 1 school.
3 p. m.—Amos Ra Club at No. 4 school.
3:30 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.
4 p. m.—Wide Awake Club.
4:30 p. m.—Busy Bee Club; supper.

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—So Hi Club; speaker, Mrs. Kershaw.
4 p. m.—Pep Club.
6:10 p. m.—Business Girl's Club; supper, speaker, the Rev. F. H. Deming.
7:30 p. m.—Service work, Bundles for Britain.

Thursday

2:30 p. m.—Women's Club; music, pictures.
3:30 p. m.—H. G. L. Club.
3:30 p. m.—Cherlie Club.
7 p. m.—M. J. M. Dancing Class.
8:30 p. m.—Negro Health week program.

Friday

3 p. m.—World Day of Prayer, St. John's Church.
7:30 p. m.—Wassaic colony recreation.

Saturday

10 a. m.—Blue Birds.
11:30 a. m.—Tap dancing class.
2 p. m.—Basketball, Koch team vs. Erne.
2:30 p. m.—Norton team vs. Rice. Note: No metalcraft classes during week of February 24; new term classes starting Tuesday, March 4, and Wednesday, March 5. Registration should be made in advance.

Planes Help Fund

Airplanes flew over Simla dropping leaflets in a drive to collect funds to provide planes for India's forces. Those picking up the leaflets were invited to contribute to the Simla Airplane Fund. The leaflets were printed in English, Urdu and Hindi.

Spain will not permit Spanish films to be shown in other countries without the Spanish Government's consent.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
 By mail per year in advance.....\$2.00
 By mail per year Quarterly, Eastern States..... 7.50
 By mail in Western States per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75c
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK FEBRUARY 22, 1941.

THAT MAN WASHINGTON
 For all-round man we nominate George Washington. In this age of narrow specialization it's surprising to remember what that man could do.

He was an athlete—a hefty fellow with an ax, or in a wrestling match, or on a day's march, and how he could throw a stone or a dollar!

He was a good shot with a gun and a good horseman and hunter.

He was a social person, who loved to dance and play cards.

He was a surveyor and a keen real estate man.

He was probably the best farmer of his time, and master of all the trades and tasks involved in operating a big plantation with its working force.

He was a good enough amateur military man to keep an army in the field for years, defeat European generals and win a war for independence.

He knew enough about government to be chairman of the convention that adopted our Constitution, and he pioneered the presidency.

With little regular education, he learned to speak and write effectively.

Not brilliant, not a genius, not self-assertive, he was a man that other men were always putting first.

He had character, personality, industry, and great faithfulness.

COLLECTING
 It is natural perhaps for people to collect things—beautiful or ugly things, useful or useless things, interesting or uninteresting things, or just unclassifiable junk. We have millions of people in this country who collect something or other, be it stamps or bottles or manuscripts or old clothes or what not, for reasons that they themselves don't understand. Maybe they're connoisseurs or maybe just human magpies.

Non-collectors who have been looking over William Randolph Hearst's vast assemblage of miscellaneous art objects, furnishings, jewels, old shoes and thousands of other things, in baffling variety and without any apparent relationship or plan, seem to conclude that Mr. Hearst must be the greatest magpie in the history of civilization.

"Thousands of more or less unrelated objects," says a visitor, "seem to have been collected for the mere sake of collection. I have not the collector's instinct and do not understand it. I value material things for their beauty or appropriateness to the environment in which they are placed.

"When you see an incredibly magnificent private collection such as this, the penalty of being poor doesn't seem so severe. I never felt so little envious in the presence of great treasure."

Oh well, this observer wouldn't understand Mr. Hearst and Mr. Hearst wouldn't understand him. So what? Such collections should be given to public museums and arranged in some sort of order, so that interested people could look at them, and either admire them or wonder why anybody should want them, as the case might be. At least, they stir up curiosity, which is better than apathy.

But better still is Walt Whitman's attitude. He said he was "demented with the mania of owning things."

RED CROSS LOSSES
 The Red Cross seems to be having a terrible time because its nurses get married off so fast. These matrimonial casualties may decimate a nursing force in no time. The very situation that now requires more nurses and longer service is aggravated by the nurses falling for matrimony and having to be sent home before they've been really broken into the service.

This is the complaint of Mrs. Louis J. C. Bailey, Jr., nursing consultant of the national staff of the Red Cross, who is trying to enlist 10,000 more nurses in that body.

"The army," she explains, "asks nurses to enlist for a year's training; the navy asks them to enlist for the duration of the emergency. Both army and navy have so many

orderlies that a nurse's work is rather one of supervision than ordinary hospital work. Nurses are given the rank of second lieutenant to start, thus entering on a par with men from West Point. They are admitted to officers' clubs and given officers' privileges. They have the same opportunity of promotion as other officers if they decide to make army or navy nursing a career."

It looks like an attractive opening for young women capable of resisting matrimony for a reasonable time.

THE MACHINE WAR
 This is not a war of men so much as a war of machinery. Great Armies on the scale of the last war are not needed now. Far smaller forces are required in the field, and they operate differently. There is little "infantry" in the old sense. Instead of marching in masses and fighting with rifles, troops now fight mainly with machinery. Even the rifle, for centuries the chief weapon of a soldier, becomes a machine gun. Air combat becomes more and more mechanical. By land and air and sea the fighters are more and more highly mechanized.

Yet there are great armies, growing even larger and more essential. They are the armies of industry. For war has become mainly an industrial operation. The real armies, when you reckon them by numbers and importance, are fighting in the factories, producing immense quantities and varieties of machines and materials with which the visible troops of land, air and sea do their fighting. And their military importance is slowly being recognized.

Without these millions of non-uniformed soldiers there could be no war and no victory. If they quit, the war would end. It is slowly coming to be recognized now that they must be rated and even handled as soldiers. And in this capacity a strike in a country at war becomes mutiny.

Every time our government quietly moves to protect American property and citizens, Japanese jingoes yell their heads off about our "war-mongering."

Bill White says 80 to 90 per cent of the British people want to see the war through, and we'd guess that a similar percentage of us Americans want 'em to.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

HELPING ABNORMAL CHILDREN
 When a boy or girl between the ages of 5 and 11 is overweight, slow at school, and does not like to play games, parents should ask themselves why these conditions exist.

Weight is the usual test of health and there is no other single factor more important than weight. However, while plumpness in a baby or infant is a good sign, overweight in the boy and girl is not a good sign, in fact it is often a sign of some gland defect.

Dr. Charles William Dunn, Philadelphia, in Virginia Medical Monthly states that disturbances of nutrition, of the body processes—digestion, breathing, heart action, growth development, changes in behavior, and a slowing up of the mental processes occurring during childhood may possibly be the signs of a lack of gland extracts in the body.

As the child grows older certain gland changes should occur; if these changes do not occur at the time or age they should occur, the child as a whole, mentally and physically, fails to develop properly.

The child whose thyroid gland in the neck is not working efficiently becomes very fat and stupid-looking. By the use of thyroid extract these children are greatly helped. The food intake is also reduced.

When there is a lack of the juice of the front part of the pituitary gland, lying on the floor of the skull, Dr. Dunn points out that one or more of the following signs can be noted, namely slow or retarded growth and sex development, disturbances of the growth of bones and usually excess fat. Successful treatment where the pituitary gland is at fault has been obtained by use of anterior pituitary extract, small doses of thyroid extract and the use of calcium (lime) glycerophosphate by mouth.

Before the discovery of the usefulness of gland extracts, as many of these youngsters developed normally at puberty (12 to 14 in girls and 14 to 16 in boys), physicians simply advised the parents that their children would likely become normal at puberty. Many did and many did not.

Today, children's specialists and general physicians advise that when there are definite signs of gland deficiencies, gland extracts (thyroid, pituitary, sex, and others), should be given not later than 10 to 11 years of age.

Overweight and Underweight
 Do you know just what you should weigh for your height, age, and build? Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight" (No. 105) contains many helpful suggestions on reducing or increasing weight, sample diets, etc. To obtain it just send Ten Cents to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
 Feb. 22, 1921.—Frank Seiden bought the Grand Hotel property at Highmount.
 Herbert Carl bought the Marblestone building at the corner of Wall and North Front streets.
 Charles S. Wood leased the store at 282 Wall street and announced his shoe business would be moved there on April 1.

Feb. 23, 1921.—Kingston Hospital and Benedictine Hospital notified Mayor Palmer Canfield that typhus cases were barred from the hospitals.

School No. 6 won the third annual public school boys' athletic meet staged in the Y. M. C. A. gym.

Mrs. John Hutton died in her home on Abruyn street.

Feb. 22, 1931.—Extensive alterations were being made to the L. B. Van Wagenen dry goods store on Wall street and a new front was being installed.

Miss Minnie Lown of Prospect street and Virgil Smith of this city, married in the home of the bride by the Rev. A. A. Vandenburg, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

William Kenny, a former resident, died in his home in Brooklyn.

Glenn Clark of Milton and Miss Ruth Sherwood of New Paltz were married in New Paltz.

SENTINEL OF OUR FREEDOM



Income Tax

No. 24
 Deduction for Depreciation

The Internal Revenue Code provides for "a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in the trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for obsolescence." For convenience, such allowance usually is referred to as depreciation. In claiming a deduction for depreciation several fundamental principles must be observed. The deduction must be confined to property actually used in a trade, business, or profession, and to improvements on real property, other than property used by the taxpayer as his personal residence. In general, it applies to the taxpayer's capital assets—buildings, machinery, etc.—the cost of which cannot be deducted as a business expense.

A lawyer, doctor, or other professional man may not charge off as a current expense the cost of a library used wholly in his profession, this being a capital expenditure and the library a capital asset; but he may deduct an allowance for depreciation based upon the useful life of the library. If part of a professional man's residence is used by him for office purposes, a proportionate amount of the depreciation sustained may be deducted, based generally on the ratio of the number of rooms used for such purposes to the total number of rooms in the building. The same principle applies if a taxpayer rents to others a portion of his residence. Under such conditions, however, the taxpayer must include in his gross income the rentals received.

Three little pigs painted a bright red as a background to swastikas in black on their backs were mysteriously released at a busy corner in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and caused women to flee in panic until two policemen "arrested" the frightened squealers.

Ellenville, Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin at Old Greenwich, Conn.

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Otte of Durham, Conn.

Miss Mollie Wilkinson, who has been visiting Miss Flora Booth, has left for Denver, Col.

Mrs. George Russell has returned to her home in Poughkeepsie, after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ulster Palmer.

The Misses Mary and Polly Conling of Goshen were week-end guests of the Misses Patricia and Kathleen Johnson.

Mrs. Herman Fayer spent a few days during the week in New York Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blackwell and family have moved from this village to Napanoch.

Mrs. Milton Townsend has been ill for several weeks with a severe attack of the grip. Mrs. Millard Peet has been substituting at the local school for her.

Mrs. Floyd Wright of Hoboken, N. J., spent the week-end with her father, Emory B. Turbush.

Mrs. Stephen DeLand and Mrs. Elsie Doyle entertained at a contract bridge party at their home Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. D. S. Ellertorpe, who is spending the winter with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drummond and daughters, Anne Marie and Joan, spent the week-end with relatives at Terwilliger, Mass.

Earle C. Terwilliger of New York visited his family here over the week-end.

Mrs. Allen D. Potter and Mrs. Clyde Benson, motored to Troy Saturday to visit Miss Elizabeth Potter, a student at Russell Sage College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond spent Sunday in Schenectady with the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Wentworth.

The Rev. Lloyd W. Bell was the

Beat the Quiz Kids!

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 94 per cent on today's questions.

1. Who is meant by "The Hoosier Poet?"
2. In what novels do you find the following characters? (a) Betsy Trotwood; (b) Uncle Tom; (c) Jean Valjean. (Ten points for two out of three).
3. In whose Presidential campaign was the slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" used?
4. The following three-letter words are found frequently in crossword puzzles. Can you define them? (Ten points for two out of three): (a) Spa; (b) Ohm; (c) Emu.
5. What is meant by riparian rights and the right to eminent domain? Five points for each.
6. Give the total number of wheels on the following articles: (a) Wheelbarrow; (b) A prairie schooner; (c) Hansom cab.
7. Give the full names for the following abbreviations: (a) ICC; (b) CCC; (c) FCC. (Ten points for two out of three).
8. Name two things other than yarn that can be knitted.
9. Name three occupations ending in "smith."
10. Give the English meanings of the following popular foreign phrases: (a) Bona Fide; (b) Faix Pas; (c) Nom de Plume. (Ten points for two out of three).

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin at Old Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Josephine Weinberger of New Paltz spent the week-end with her family here.

Mrs. Hattie Brown has been ill at her home as the result of a fall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gross and daughter, Miss Regina Gross, spent Sunday with relatives in New York.

Miss Adele Weinbaum has returned to her home here after spending some time in New York.

R. Eugene Clark has been spending several days with his mother, Mrs. R. D. Clark of Market street.

Miss Marion Bradford was hostess to about 12 of her classmates at a "sweet-sixteen" party at her home on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Sheeley spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mm and Mrs. Lester Ashwood of Livingston Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lent and daughter, Margaret Sue, and son, Robert, of Springfield, Mass., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary at their home in Elting Court Tuesday evening. The evening was spent playing cards, and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman received many gifts from the guests attending.

The Cardinal Troop of Girl Scouts met at the Methodist Church Wednesday, February 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gilday of Kenil, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Gilday's mother, Mrs. Frances Smith.

Mrs. Louis Bell, chief operator of the local telephone office, has been ill at her home.

Mrs. Chester Young has left to spend some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chandler Young, at Sebastian Inlet, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Van Kleec have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Irving McNally, editor of the Ellenville Press, has been ill at his home on Market street.

Mrs. Walter Hennige has returned to her home from the Horton Memorial Hospital, and is convalescing from a major operation.

William Ewigkeit has returned from an extended vacation at Miami Beach, Fla., and resumed his duties at the Ellenville Wood Novelty Works.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Feb. 22.—James Egan of Kingston, Wendell Scherer and Edwin Scherer spent two days in New York city last week.

Mrs. Frank O'Neill of Hoboken, N. J., is spending some time at the Lauter home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Brook of Connelly Heights are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Irene Patricia, born at the Kingston Hospital last week.

Raymond Andersen of New York spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Andersen.

Miss Evva White of Port Ewen was a supper guest of Mrs. Louis Jones Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Sweeney and daughter, Miss Beatrice, of Kingston, Miss Evva White of Port Ewen spent Tuesday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and daughter, Mrs. L. Jones.

Mrs. Margaret Smith of Third street is visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

Services in the Methodist Church for Sunday, February 23, are: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Morning service 11 o'clock, and evening service 7 o'clock, the Rev. F. A. Potter, pastor. Banks for the coal fund are to be returned.

The Brazilian Government has just established a National Railroad Department.

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Hitler's Stunt of Getting American Criticism of Radio Programs Looms as Trick With Many Sides

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 22.—Herr Hitler has someone over in Germany who knows something about the art of publicity and the tricks of press agency. The stunt whereby Americans were invited to send radio messages collect, telling the Nazis what kind of broadcasts they wanted to hear from Berlin was doubtless designed to do two things: First, to let as many people as possible in America know that the Nazis had a short wave broadcasting program, and second, to get a line on the kind of programs the friends of the Nazis in America would like to hear.

Every now and then sponsors of broadcast programs like to check up with the listeners and the Nazi propaganda department presumably thought it was worth a few thousand dollars to get a line on the American listening public. It was inevitable, of course, that a lot of strongly-worded or sarcastic messages would be sent, but the Nazis doubtless figured that would be one way to get the American press to print stories about the affair.

The significance of the episode is that the German government reveals its deep interest in the kind of propaganda it can use on the American people. There no longer is any question about the fact that the Nazi regime is using money to influence American opinion.

The favorite way, of course, to reach American readers is through the inspired editorials in the Nazi press which are regularly cabled to American readers. These editorials, to be sure, do not reflect German public opinion, but what the propaganda officers of the Nazi government wish to put across the Atlantic for American consumption.

So far as official Washington is concerned, it hasn't any objection to this stream of propaganda because, reading between the lines of the inspired editorials there is a good deal of information valuable for Americans to know. The ups and downs of German morale are often to be read by a study of the Nazi propaganda.

There is another aspect of the Nazi propaganda stunt. Since the Nazis are openly trying to influence American opinion, there is no reason why American organizations should not start regular broadcasts on the short wave in order to tell the people of Germany what America is planning to do and why the United States is aiding England. It may be that millions of Germans who listen in despite regulations to the coming several days with his mother, Mrs. R. D. Clark of Market street.

Miss Marion Bradford was hostess to about 12 of her classmates at a "sweet-sixteen" party at her home on Saturday afternoon.

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The church is the only church in Kingston built entirely of concrete and it was erected in 1871 as the gift to the children of Ponckhockie from Calvin Tompkins and the Newark Lime & Cement Company. The building was used for years as a children's chapel and for religious services. Every Sunday there would be a session of Sunday school in the building.

It was during 1915 that the move to form a church congregation was started by half a dozen residents of Ponckhockie and so successful were they that the church was formally organized after several months of effort on the part of those residents.

The committee that had been formed got to work with the officials of the Newark Lime & Cement Company and obtained a deed to the church property, and the present church came into existence.

The church is the only church in that section of the city.

GRANGE NEWS

Highland, Feb. 22.—There was a fair attendance at the meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday evening. Many remained home because of colds. The interesting feature of the evening was the showing of the picture, "At Your Fingertips," a Central Hudson Gas & Electric company picture. It takes 45 minutes for the showing and

depicts the manner electricity is generated and distributed and its many uses. This was in charge of Ronald Dixon. Announcement was made of a card party to be held at the hall February 23 with Mr. William Hedges as chairman. Mr. Dodge was chairman of refreshments at this meeting and for the meeting March 4 Mrs. Louis Granger will be chairman.

The battle of morale has hardly begun. The Nazi government, by revealing that it is willing to spend money to reach American listeners, certainly places itself in an awkward position when it tries to prevent Germans from listening to foreign broadcasts.

In America there is no law or regulation forbidding Americans from listening to any foreign broadcast, no matter what its origin, nor is there any such prohibition in England. In democratic countries, there is faith that the people can distinguish between truth and falsity and between sound and unsound argument. It may be that the discussion of the difference between the Nazi tactics and those of democratic nations would in itself be interesting to the German people. With all the work that is being done to re-sell Americans on democracy and with all the organizations that are apparently seeking to discuss international issues with the American people, it is surprising that there is no systematic plan under way to reach the German people with the truth about American opinion and American attitudes toward what the Nazis have done in the last few years.

Evidence accumulated from time to time that the German people do listen to radio broadcasts from foreign lands. The mere turn of a dial makes this possible. The discussion among neighbors and friends of what has been heard makes the word of mouth transmission of news very extensive despite the rigid censorship of what is broadcast or printed internally in Germany. In the last war, Germany capitulated because she saw American might coming. The end of the war occurred long before any absolute victory in a military sense was achieved. In fact, no extensive area of Germany was invaded. It is generally admitted that in the battle of morale, the allies won.

Something of the same sort could happen again as the people of Germany are told of the immense preparations being made overseas to help Britain. For a while these reports will be reassured the German press will reassure the people by saying American help cannot come in time, but if, as may well happen, the British hold out through 1941 and 1942, the German people will begin to turn away from their own leaders and see for themselves that only by the elimination of Hitlerism can they secure freedom and an end of the war. It is in the telling of the story and progress of American preparations that the short wave radio may play over an even greater part in this war than any other form of propaganda did in the World War.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Tuesday evening, February 15, 1916, the Rev. F. W. Moot was installed as the first pastor of the newly organized Ponckhockie Union Church on Abruyn street. The new church was also formally recognized by the Hudson River Association of Congregational Churches at the double ceremony that evening.

Among the pastors who participated at the services were the Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton of Brooklyn, who preached the sermon; the Rev. Charles W. Shelton, superintendent of the New York Conference of Congregational Churches; the Rev. Charles Hager of Albany, and the Rev. Mailler O. Van Kenren of Schenectady, the former home of the Rev. Mr. Moot.

The musical program at the services was in charge of Mrs. Charles M. DuBois of Lindsley avenue, organist at the church, who was assisted by John Schick on the violin and Louis Shoen on the cornet.

M. F. Wygant and Mrs. John B. Osterhout sang a duet.

The Rev. Mr. Moot had been serving as acting pastor of the new church since September 1, 1915, and his pastorate covered a period of fifteen years and closed at his death. During the years he served the church as pastor the present parsonage was erected on Abruyn street, adjoining the church.

The church is the only church in Kingston built entirely of concrete and it was erected in 1871 as the gift to the children of Ponckhockie from Calvin Tompkins and the Newark Lime & Cement Company. The building was used for years as a children's chapel and for religious services. Every Sunday there would be a session of Sunday school in the building.

It was during 1915 that the move to form a church congregation was started by half a dozen residents of Ponckhockie and so successful were they that the church was formally organized after several months of effort on the part of those residents.

The committee that had been formed got to work with the officials of the Newark Lime & Cement Company and obtained a deed to the church property, and the present church came into existence.

The church is the only church in that section of the city.

depicts the manner electricity is generated and distributed and its many uses. This was in charge of Ronald Dixon. Announcement was made of a card party to be held at the hall February 23 with Mr. William Hedges as chairman. Mr. Dodge was chairman of refreshments at this meeting and for the meeting March 4 Mrs. Louis Granger will be chairman.

Washington's Birthday Finds a Best-Seller Telling Us the Redcoats' Side of the Story

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor
New York—This is the only anniversary of George Washington's birth when thousands of people over the country will think first of the Father of our Country as commander of "rabble."

This is because for the first time a genuine, first grade best selling novel is telling the other side of the American Revolution.

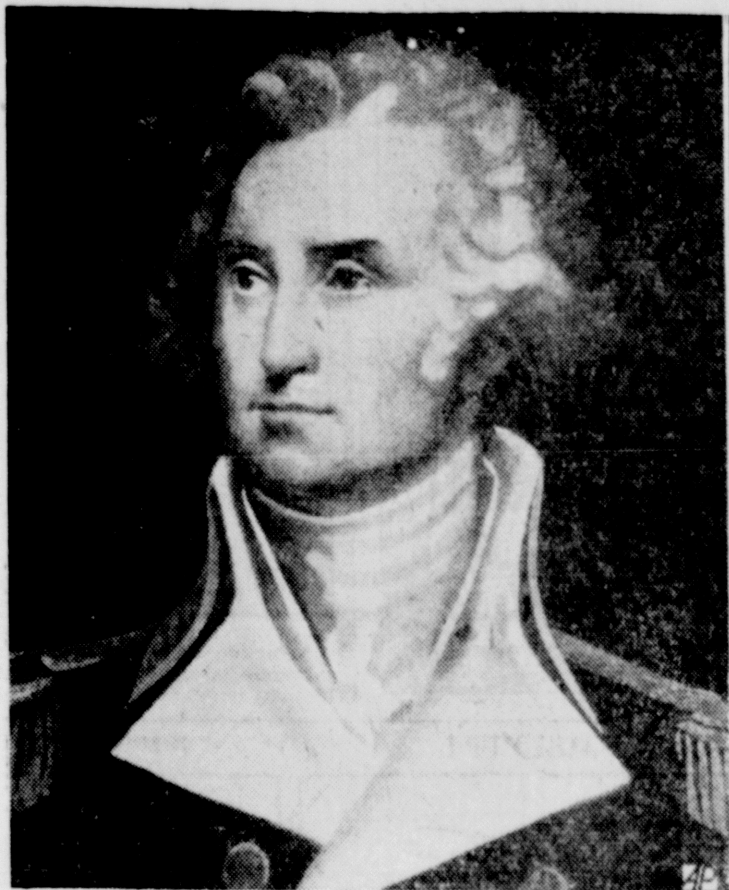
The book is "Oliver Wiswell," and the author is the reticent Kenneth Roberts, who spends most of his time in Kennebunkport, Me., and refuses to step out of his frame even for the most attractive of literary teas.

"Bad Generalship" It all reads very strangely, on this Washington's birthday. At the battle of Long Island, for example, one of Mr. Roberts' redcoats says to a captured "rebel" who just has mentioned Washington:

"No matter who your general is, his blunders today have been monumental. . . . That's what you've had — miserable leadership."

And a little later, after Washington slipped his men across to Manhattan in rowboats, Mr. Roberts' light-fingered Tory, named Buell, has this to say:

"I s'pose there'll be statues some day to the noble heroes that got the rebels out of a hole at the Battle of Long Island—to General Washington, who put 'em in the



One of the best portraits of Washington, the soldier.

hole to begin with, and that old blatherskite Putnam, and all those damned fool generals who hid under fences in the wheat-fields."

Not that British General Howe gets off well—Buell is careful to explain that the rebels would never have escaped if Howe had not been too interested in his lady friend of the moment.

The 'Rabble' Scatters

And later this picture of Washington, trying to rally his frightened "rabble" as it fled northward on the mainland:

"His mouth was wide open from the violence of his shouting; his face deathly pale and glistening with sweat. He shifted his sword into his right hand, leaned from the saddle, caught man after man, and threw them to the ground, only to have them slide from beneath his horse like minnows, and like minnows wriggle and dart off to the northward."

"He looked sick and shattered. His sword hung slack, beside him; the bridle was loose in his fingers. When a few furtive figures scuttled among the trees between him and the advancing scarlet column, he sat staring at them and never moved."

But there is some consolation for Washington's shade, if he knows Wiswell's opinion of him and his army. Others get as bad a raking, "Old Sam Adams" is a "blatherskite," Lafayette is "that little French boy," and John Hancock a "convicted smuggler."

Compensation Cases Are Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt held hearings at the court house, Kingston, Thursday in the following cases arising under the workmen's compensation law:

Arthur Warrington, claimant; Montgomery Ward employer. Award, continued four months for re-examination; fee \$10 to Dr. Silk.

Harford Cross; Harold C. Osterhout. Continued for examination.

Myron Schoonmaker; L. T. Schoonmaker Const. Co. Award. Continued one month for examination, with hospital record.

James A. Rapp; Bull Markets, Inc. Closed on non-appearance. Emil Wagner; Bull Markets. Continued for examination with neurologist's report.

Fred Holstein; Canfield Supply Co. Closed, wages paid.

Evaristo Dominguez; George M. Brewster & Son. Continued three months, disability to continue.

Fay Blanchard; Andrew G. Ford. Award 1-1 to 1-15 at \$12.82.

Samuel O'Neal; George M. Brewster & Son. Award; also 12-16 to 2-13 at \$8.65.

Benjamin Suskind; Hobart Mfg. Co. Adjudged for re-examination.

George Hoffman; Joseph Bundy & Co. Award \$25 for 10 per cent right middle finger.

Clarence Zweifel; Frank B. Hoornbeek. Continued for examination.

Robert Mance; Andrew G. Ford. Continued, re-examination X-rays four months.

Alice Fluckiger; Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. Continued for examination.

James Mottsey; Forst Packing Co. Continued, re-examination five months.

James Wynne; Martin Cantine

Co. Continued four months.

William Millett; Forst Packing Co. Disallowed.

Rudolph Gromoll; Forst Packing Co. Closed on non-appearance.

Dave Cole; Little Sawyer Ice Corp. Adjudged to next calendar.

Walter Helmich; Forst Packing Co. Continued, re-examination three months.

Daniel Wright; Martin Cantine Co. Continued, examination X-rays four months.

Frank Stanley; Forst Packing Co. Award at \$11.60 for five per cent left thumb, \$75.

Wilbert Vandemark; Continental Baking Co. Continued, examination three months.

Anthony Bowers; Forst Packing Co. Continued.

Herbert A. Simonetty; E. C. Machine Co. Closed on previous award.

Louise Landi; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Continued, re-examination with late medical report in three months.

Simon Feinberg; Kingston Dress Mfg. Co. Continued for examination.

Frank Turk; Sr.; The Hutton Co. Award \$64.

Vincent Silk; C. Hildebrand Dry Dock. Continued, re-examination four months.

Joe Perry; The Hutton Co. Award \$70 for 20 per cent left great toe.

Robert Hardin; Washburn Brick Corp. Continued, re-examination four months.

Earl Dugas; A. J. Snyder Lime Co. Continued three months.

Frank Turk; The Hutton Co. Continued for examination.

Gerard Diers; U. S. Lacey Curtains. Continued, re-examination four months.

Garfield Jeffers; The Hutton Co. Continued, re-examination four months.

Anne Tompkins; Saugerties Mfg. Co. Continued four months pending settlement.

William Norton; Bull Markets. Continued, examination six months.

Marion R. Burt; Ulster County

Welfare Dept., employer. Continued 2 months.

John Berardi, Brigham Bros., employer. Continued 4 months.

Herbert Simonetty, Callahan Road Improvement Co., employer. Award, December 9 to December 13, at \$11.28 and December 13 to January 13 at \$8.46 reduced earnings.

Irving Palen, Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Award \$9.85. Closed.

William Bogart, American Construction Co., employer. Closed.

Henry Freer, William Van Kleeck, employer. Continued 3 months.

Rosario Saccone, Mason & Hanger Co., employer. Award \$21.54. Closed.

Harry Quinn, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employer. Closed.

Ernest L. Weiss, Lane Construction Corp., employer. Closed.

West A. Ruth, Institution for Male Defectives, employer. Continued for X-ray examinations.

David Symington, Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Award \$29.36. Closed.

Thomas F. Mackey, Institution for Male Defectives, employer. Closed. No disability.

Thomas F. Mackey, Institution for Male Defectives, employer. Award \$475 for 25% left thumb at \$25. Closed. No healing period.

Francis Hoag, Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Award \$164. Closed.

Joseph F. Umpleby, Kingston Water Dept., employer. Continued.

Edward Rose, Peter Greco, employer. Award \$160. Closed.

Arthur Borgwardt, James Milward & Son, employer. Award \$62.27. Closed.

James Nardi, Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Award October 25 to November 4 at \$8.21 and November 4 to November 14 at \$8 reduced earnings. Closed.

George W. Kasel, Charles McNally, employer. Continued for X-ray examination.

John Costello, Brigham Bros., employer. Award October 23, 1939 to April 4, 1940 less 39 days work and April 4, 1940 to October 22, 1940 at \$7.92 reduced earnings and

continued for examination in three months.

Lloyd Knopsnyder, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employer. Award June 14 to July 29, at \$13.67 reduced earnings. Lump sum settlement referred.

Arthur Secor, Dravo Corp., employer. Continued 3 months.

Frank Fuscardo, Brigham Bros., employer. Award August 24 to October 9, 1939 at \$10.56 and continued 3 months.

Carl T. Klein, Institution for Male Defectives, employer. Continued 2 months, disability and compensation to continue.

Biagio Saviano, Philip Goldrick & Son, employer. Award 12/28/39 to date at \$3.64 reduced earnings and continued 4 months.

Mary Wood, Glenwood Hotel, employer. Adjudged.

Fred Doell, Andrew Doell, Jr., employed. Adjudged.

HIGHLAND

Firemen Hold Banquet

Highland, Feb. 22—Nearly 100 attended the turkey dinner Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian Church hall when the firemen were hosts at their annual banquet.

The Rev. D. S. Haynes, chaplain to Highland Hose Company asked the blessing before the dinner.

Fire Chief William H. Maynard gave the welcome and introduced the toastmaster, Supervisor Jacob J. Donovan, who in turn called upon Deputy Chief Frank Gardner, Jr., of Poughkeepsie who gave the regrets of Fire Chief Chris Noll.

Mr. Noll had a previous engagement, but Mr. Gardner told of the willingness of the Poughkeepsie fire companies to come to the aid of Highland recently.

Mr. Haynes responded with a story and his appreciation of being able to attend his eighth banquet.

Charles L. DuBois, president of the First National Bank in a few remarks expressed the sorrow of all the firemen at the loss of three commissioners during the year and a moment's silent tribute was paid them.

Royal Reed, Chief Maynard, Arthur Poelma and John Weir and four of the firemen of that company, who had been at the Haviland fire, John Ashton, president of the New Paltz firemen; John Beaver, president of the Esopus firemen and the Rev. S. A. MacCormac, pastor of the Methodist Church were among the guests.

The entertainment of the evening was contributed by Mary Lou's Buckaroos a quartet made up of the Simone brothers and the Anzevina sisters with Peter Borquist accompanist. They sang many western songs with harmonica and guitar accompanying.

William Thompson had wired the hall with a public address system for the banquet.

Village Notes

Highland, Feb. 22—Queen Ulster lodge of Saugerties entertained Vineyard Rebekah lodge of Highland Tuesday evening and members driving up for the evening were: Mrs. George Erichsen, Mrs. Sarah Goerth, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Richard Petersen, Mrs. Phil Fischer, Mrs. Elting Clearwater, Mrs. Walter McNutt and Mrs. David Faulkner.

Albert Gruner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gruner and a senior at Ithaca College, has been among the first of the seniors to secure a position for next year. He will teach physical education and history in Coeyman's High School.

Mrs. Grace Longo, who holds a position in Education for Defense in Albany, was at her home for the week-end.

The February meeting of the Women's club of southern Ulster meets Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mott in Esopus.

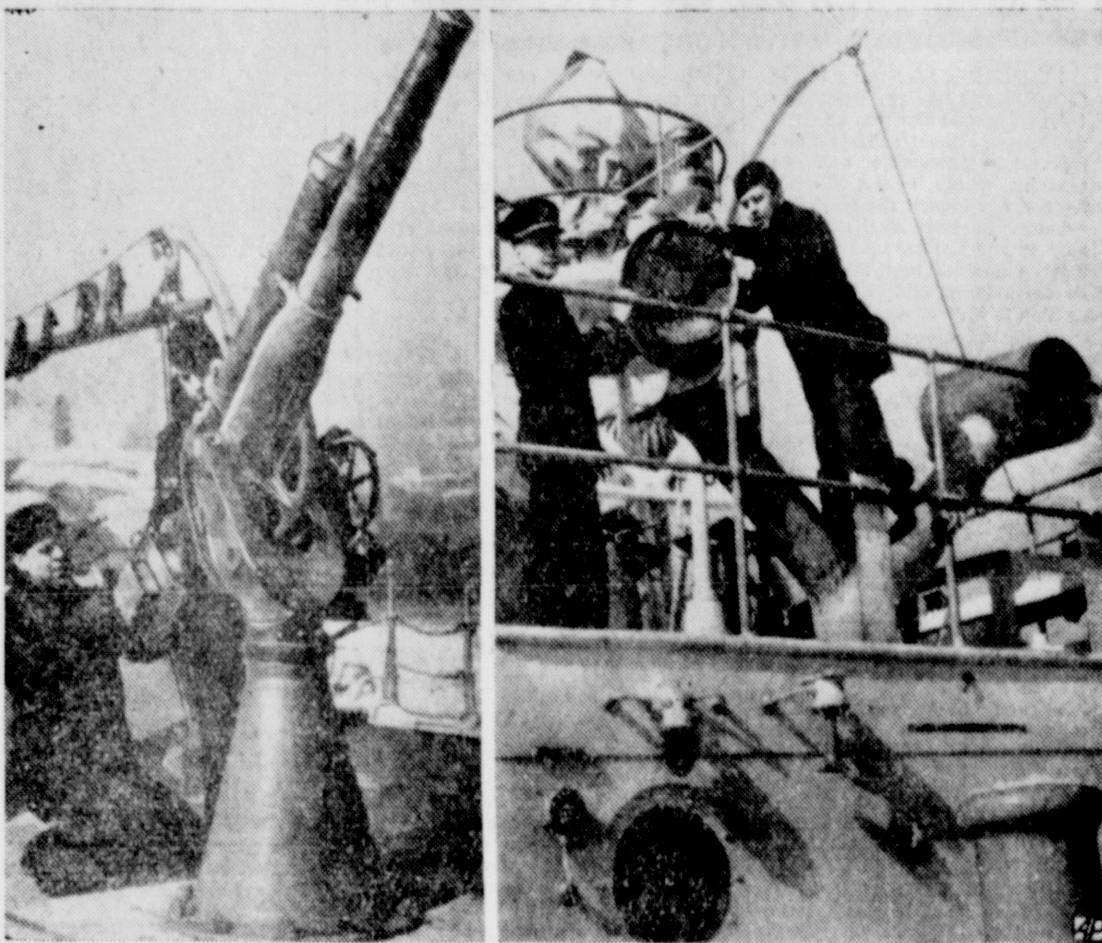
Mrs. Edward Young of Milton will be the speaker and stops off the train from Albany where she has attended a public forum.

Mrs. Young also attended the Farm and Home Week in Ithaca and will have the latest word in women's activities.

The spaghetti supper held Tuesday evening in St. Augustine's church hall for the benefit of the C. Y. O., was well attended despite other events the same evening.

Attendance in the schools is back to normal although this week teachers have been ill. Mrs. Ploss has been substituted by Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck as substitute; Mrs. Philip Bravata with Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney in her place and Mrs. Vin-

RESCUE SHIP NOW ARMED FOR AIR AND SEA DEFENSE



The U. S. coast guard cutter "Escanaba," best known as a rescue ship, is now armed for air and sea defense, and here are views aboard the craft at Chicago after an icy lake Michigan crossing. Left—William Herbst (kneeling) and Jack Mannix, gunner's mates, look over an anti-aircraft gun. Right—Lt. E. E. Comstock (in officer's uniform) and Herbst load a "Y" gun, which hurls depth bombs to right and left at same time.

YOUNG AMERICA LEARNS ABOUT ARMY PLANES



Among the most interested spectators at the dedication of the U. S. army's \$3,500,000 air base at Savannah, Ga., were these lads, getting a closeup of one of Uncle Sam's fighter planes.

Balks at Strike Laws



Appearing before the house judiciary committee, Sidney J. Hillman, assistant chief of defense production, mixed in a few gestures to emphasize his position that "strikes are the rare exception in defense industry." He said additional legislation is necessary.

ARMY 'JEEP'—Pilots testing this plane at Fort Benning, Ga., call it the "Jeep." Wing slots on the leading edge and wide flaps on the trailing edge allow for quick takeoffs and landings at 25 m.p.h. Plane may serve as a courier.



TAKING A RAP—Three pretty girls enlisting at Seattle, Wash., for the Red Cross nursing service reserve seem not to mind the brisk rap whereby a doctor tests their motor reflexes. They may see duty with the expanding army and navy.

cent Gaffney with Mrs. Theresa Marian substituting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellor are entertaining the former's father from Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney were in the Catskills Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of a relative of Mrs. Gedney.

The senior Washington club is holding a cabaret dance Saturday evening in the auditorium at the school. Tables will be placed about the room to permit dancing and room for the floor show. Philip Oddo will be master of ceremonies

and the music will be by Richard Donovan's orchestra.

A card party will follow a short business meeting of the P. T. A., on Monday evening, March 10.

Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Mrs. Troy Cook and Mrs. Elmer Fisher are the committee.

Mrs. W. D. Corwin entertains for luncheon Saturday the officers of the Ladies' Aid Society and during the afternoon plans for the year's work will be made. Mrs. Corwin is president of the society.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

This is the second of two stories on what Washington thinks Italy has lost in a non-military way as the result of collapse of its war machine in Libya.

Washington—No matter how the future evaluates Italy's losses in Libya, one thing is certain—she certainly lost a heap of history.

At first glance you might not think this important, but behind it is the terrible wound to Italian pride. Back of that may be a damaging effect on Italian morale.

Probably there is no colony in the world that has a stranger story than Libya—all of it—but for the purposes of this column we will consider principally only Cirenaica, the eastern half, which already has fallen to the British. Four great civilizations have flourished on her soil—the Neolithic (late stone age), the Phoenician, the Greek, the pre-Christian era Roman. But in Cirenaica, except for the Neolithic, whose crude stoneware has withstood the ravages of sand and time, and the Greek, whose walled cities and temples have been unearthed by archeologists, all records have vanished.

Moving back from those few gardens by the sea, which now are Libya's only remnants of agricultural splendor, into the desert and barren uplands, one finds it almost impossible to believe that Libya once was the "breadbasket of the Mediterranean." But such was true. Its grains and fruits served Greece in her heyday and filled the tables of Rome at the height of the empire.

City of 200,000

Once there was a great city at Cirene, peopled by anywhere from 200,000 to a million Greeks and natives. Many of them, as merchants, gained fabulous wealth—quite a few in the flourishing trade in silphium, an herb which was supposed to cure all ills. Oddly enough, not a trace of the silphium plant exists today. The story is that after the Romans had taken over in 96 B.C., they placed a high tax on the herb and every grower destroyed his plants in protest.

According to a recent National Geographic Society bulletin, no trace of the Phoenician civilization remains today, but it is known that the Phoenicians were traders and the cities they founded were mostly trading centers and ports.

It is to "the granary of Imperial Rome" that modern Italy tied its historical apron strings. Looking about for colonies in the early part of the century—some place where her crowded millions could find breathing space, Italy settled on the once populous shores across the Mediterranean. The land (theoretically) belonged to Turkey, who exercised little control and that probably only because Libya's people were Mohammedan. When Italy took the colony as a great prize at the close of the Italo-Turkish war in 1912, the world haw-hawed. It was the world's worst desert, and certainly no gem of a colony.

In the years since, however, Italy has poured billions into the colony and in the last five years had gotten a start on its great colonization scheme. Whether Libya ever would have amounted to more than a row of sand hills—from the standpoint of economic return—can't be said now. Certainly, by 1940, it was costing Italy more than it ever had. It was only then that its strategic importance militarily made it seem to be worth some of the money and sweat that had been soaked up by the sands.

Old Glory Flew at Derna

While it is well remembered that in 1805, the United States and Stephen Decatur made history in the siege of Tripoli and threw off the shackles of the Barbary pirates; it may not be so well known that the American flag once flew over Derna, the beautiful little "pearl of Cirenaica," whose gardens grace the seacoast 175 miles west of Egypt.

It was during this same war on the Barbary coast, pirates that General William Eaton, former U. S. consul at Tunis, went to Egypt, and recruited the oddest army ever collected outside fiction. It was made up of about 500 Arabs, Greeks, Americans, and exiled Berbers. Marching over 600 miles of desert in six weeks, they captured a superior force in the fort of Derna in 48 hours and ran the Stars and Stripes to the top of the battlements. There it remained until the war with Tripoli was over—the only time, as far as I can find, that Old Glory ever floated over a chunk of conquered African terrain.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Feb. 22—Sunday school at 10 a. m. No morning worship.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Duryee are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker who was burned by falling on the coal stove three weeks ago is recovering under Dr. B. W. Gifford's care.

Mrs. Walter Falk spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer and family in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hommel of Saugerties called on his brother, Claude Hommel and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Freligh called on Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker Monday.

Mrs. William Hommel has returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Claude Hommel spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Eckerline of Saugerties.

Because of a serious shortage of adding and calculating machines in Britain, private owners have been asked to sell or lend theirs to the government.

Look...there's a special on shoes



Settle back comfortably, the wife's near at hand — it's time for some shopping and some figuring. Let's see . . . need shoes and a shirt and a lawnmower, too — Spring's not far off and there's the lawn to get started. Turn the pages and look at the ads — there's a bargain — and there — and there's a special on shoes!

It's simple, convenient and easy to shop the ads in the Freeman — every day, department stores, shoe stores, hardware stores and many others make a graphic showing of their wares. Kingston budgeteers make a habit of planning their shopping at home with the Freeman — it's the best way to find where to get what you need. And Freeman advertisers are dependable.

THE
DAILY
FREEMAN



"Stop! And let the train go by—It hardly takes a minute; Your car starts out again intact, and better still, you're in it."

Artist—I'll give you \$5 if you'll let me paint you.

The old mountaineer shifted his legs from one position to another and back again.

Artist—It's easy money.

Mountaineer—That hain't no question 'bout that. I was jes-a-wonderin' how I'd git the paint off afterward.

Trips Do You Good

Ragson Tatters Talking—Folks ought to travel more, says the depot agent to me the other day, on account of travel is broadening.

If you got much broader you couldn't sit in that chair, I says.

Just the same, there ain't no way of gettin' more enjoyment out of your money than takin' a trip, he says.

I enjoy travelin' myself, I says. But the best part of a trip ain't the sights that you see, which you don't half appreciate, anyway on account your feet git tired so quick.

The best part is gettin' back home again. When you git home after a trip, you notice a lot of things you hadn't paid no attention to before, like the machinery standin' out and the sticks scattered around the yard and the weeds in the fence corner.

We git used to them things when we see 'em every day, and keep puttin' off cleanin' up the place. But when we come from a trip, they hit us right in the eye. There's nothing like a neat lookin' place to advertise the kind of a feller that lives there. If more of us realized what the neighbors are sayin' about our place, we'd git busy and clean it up."

A lot of good lessons can be learned by accident; but that is not the best or easiest way to learn traffic safety.

Wife—I was a fool when I married you.

Husband—I guess you were, but I was so infatuated at the time I didn't notice it.

A Toast to Washington

Stand up, ye heirs of freedom's call, from Maine to Frisco Bay, In wine or water pledge a cup to Washington, the land of the free.

Though he is dead and gone to dust, still through the mists of time

His living spirit leads us on to stately heights sublime.

His courage thrills the nation yet, and, jealous of his fame,

Each patriotic heart enshrines an altar to his name.

And when this land of liberty has battles to be won,

God send in that hour of need another Washington!

This man must have been what called cold and formal.

Salesman—Is Mr. Brown hard to meet?

Stenographer—Is he hard to meet? He is as hard to meet as the last payment on an automobile.

Washington's Birthday

She went down to the gates of pain in woman's usual way.

No bugles blew, no herald's called, no bells were rung that day.

And when the gates were safely passed, when she had surely won

She only looked as mothers do upon her first-born son.

She only saw a downy head pressed close against her breast.

She did not see an eagle's wings go soaring to the west.

She only saw a baby hand and pressed the fingers tight.

She did not see an obelisk high-pointing, proud and white.

She touched his tiny little feet and wondered at them then.

She did not dream of Valley Forge, and footsore, bleeding men.

She dressed him in his linen bands in homespun, simple way—

She could not know a flag would be his covering some day.

That cities proud would bear his name—a name all men should bless.

But, oh, perhaps she sang a bit in humble happiness.

—Anne Higginson Spicer

Judge—Just because you discovered this man of his hands and knees, in the middle of the street, does not indicate that he was drunk, does it?

Officer—No, Your Honor, but this fellow was trying to roll up the white line.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Pythians Observe

77th Anniversary

There was a good attendance at the castle hall of Shandaken Lodge, No. 258, Knights of Pythias, at Phoenixia, Thursday evening, February 20, the occasion being ladies night and also celebration of the 77th anniversary of the founding of the order.

Members of the North American Lodge, No. 115, of Saugerties and a number of Pythian Sisters from Saugerties were invited guests.

Harold Garrity, P. C., of Shandaken Lodge, was master of ceremonies, which opened with singing of America, followed by an address by Edward G. West, P. D. D. Grand Chancellor, who told of the founding of the order in the city of Washington, February 19, 1864, by Justus H. Rathbone, Ralph B. Longyear, present District Deputy discussed the principle of friendship and activities within the lodge. There was a period of games and the Garrity-Hummel-West quiz session brought the enjoyable program to a close.

Refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour followed. There was regret at the necessary absence of Chancellor Commander William Harbig, due to Mrs. Harbig having recently undergone an operation at the Catskill Hospital.

Argentina will raise more rabbits to produce more fur for hats.

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIEN GREY

YESTERDAY: Since Roger Cosgrave met Lovely Daye it has been evident to him that he must marry her, although she is a girl from the tenements and he is wealthy. Emily Perry, Roger's fiancée, has known the truth too—but until now she has not spoken. She just has told her and Roger's parents that there will be no wedding, and is trying to explain to the incredulous group.

Chapter 16 Ruined Dinner

ROGER's father leaned forward a trifle as if he would have spoken, but Emily turned her attention to Roger's mother and spoke in a harsh, hard, too bright voice.

"You and I were afraid of a fire that Sunday when we asked Roger to go down and send those picnicers away. Well, there's a fire all right but not the kind we were thinking of."

The sound that issued from her lips was supposed to be laughter—but ghosts walked in it. It was dry, crackling, lifeless and bitter.

"Emily," Roger said sharply, "this wasn't necessary! I don't like you in this brittle mood. It isn't becoming."

Emily was laughing then beyond control, still that harsh mirthless sound.

"He doesn't like it," she said. "He doesn't like it!" Then the laughter suddenly ceased. "What difference does it make now whether you like my moods or not?" she asked. "The time when anything like that mattered is gone forever! And we might as well have the thing out and over with now. There's no use going on with this farce. You do love that girl. You know you do." She was talking directly to him.

Roger had no reply for her so she went on:

"Let's put all the cards on the table. We can't go on with this wedding. I don't want to marry a man who's in love with another girl. And you wouldn't go through with the thing even if I wanted to. So it's off."

"Emily," Mrs. Perry was speaking after a stunned silence, "you're overwrought. I'm sure you're making a mountain out of a molehill. Roger's always been in love with you. He can't change suddenly now."

Mrs. Perry looked across at Roger as if she expected him to agree with her. But Roger couldn't lie with Emily's clear eyes on him in that penetrating way. It was as if they were reading to the very depths of his soul. He had never lied to Emily.

"I think we must be sensible about this," Marcia Cosgrave's clear voice was as beautifully poised and as assured as it always was. There could be no real difficulty. There never was.

"Perhaps," she went on, "Roger has some silly notion about some new girl he's met. But he must think of the families—we must all do that. We can't have a scandal. We couldn't just tell every one that Roger had changed his mind and found he was fond of someone else. Things aren't done that way. No one would believe it. They'd all think the most unpleasant things. Her voice trailed off into delicate silence as it so often did when Marcia felt everything had been said that need be, and things would happen exactly as she wished.

"Does it make any difference what people think when lives are at stake?" Roger asked suddenly. Marcia looked surprised.

Mr. Perry had gone terribly pale, and looked as if he was going to be ill.

"Roger!" Gentle rebuke in Marcia's voice.

"This wedding must go on," Mrs. Perry said forcefully. "I won't be disgraced! I tell you I won't."

Emily looked at her mother. Her young face was emotionless. "I'm sorry, mother," she said. "I felt that way too until I'd seen the girl—Lovely. Her name is Lovely." She paused on that as if thinking. "I thought we could go on with the wedding and I could just wait until Roger got over this. But after I saw Lovely I knew there was no use. Men don't forget girls like her."

"What do you mean, Emily—girls like her?" Mrs. Perry asked, her voice tight and brittle.

"I mean," Emily paused thoughtfully. "Well, she's the kind of a girl who could flip a coin about the man she loves. Sporting. Don't you see you can't beat a girl like that? I went up there—"

Mrs. Perry's shocked voice cut the words short.

"You went up there? You mean you went to see this—this person?"

"Of course. How can you fight something you don't know anything about?" Emily paused a moment for answer. All eyes were on her but no one spoke. She added: "Not that I'm fighting."

Still No End

SHE went on again after a little silence.

"I went up there prepared to eulogize her, to make her seem ridiculous, beneath us, not our kind and all that. And then I couldn't. I saw how cheap all that would be of me. We're not playing a game. This is life. Real life. Roger's and hers and mine. And

the meeting held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena, Monday evening.

Miss Bessie Harris visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Connelburg, and family in Newburgh recently.

Mrs. M. Augusta Johnson visited relatives in New Paltz Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Barrett of New York spent the past week-end at her home near Plattekill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Duzer, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Jr., were in Newburgh Friday evening.

Harry Gerow of New Paltz called on Mrs. M. Augusta Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. Myron Foster was a recent visitor in Jersey City.

Brazil is constructing a merchant ship with the almost exclusive use of Brazilian materials.

Local members of the Wallkill Central District, P.T.A., attended

she's real. She's got something. You couldn't put artificial social standards, and things like that, against it."

"But Emily you can't let us down this way. You're engaged to Roger. You're going to marry him." There was a note of distraction in Mrs. Perry's voice that brought Roger's eyes to her face in puzzled wonder.

"I was going to marry him, you mean," Emily said quietly and slowly. "An engagement is such a frail thing. I never knew how frail till I saw Lovely Daye. There are other things much stronger."

"But a girl like that who'd come up to the country with a man," Mrs. Perry paused and then finished helplessly: "Men don't marry girls like that."

"Girls like that," Emily repeated the phrase thoughtfully. "Girls like that. Some things just don't seem to count. Oh, yes, I could say things about her being up there in the cottage—just coming up with Roger as she has; hard bitter things. But what good would it do me?" No one answered so Emily repeated the question. "What good would it do me? Still no one had an answer for her, so she said in a low tone: "And it wouldn't hurt her."

Old Peter continued to bring in the delicacies with which Amalia weighted her table for such occasions but no one ate very much.

Roger asked Peter for a second brandy after the coffee had been served. Emily looked at him, her eyes soft and gentle again. She seemed to be saying inaudibly: "Don't mind so much. No one could help it. I don't hate you for it."

"Well," Amalia said as they left the table, "I didn't think I was asking you here for this. I thought it was going to be a happy occasion."

"It isn't your fault," Aunt Amalia," said Emily who seemed the most self-possessed of the little party. "It was a grand dinner."

Amalia's bright eyes turned for an instant to Roger and then back to Emily.

"And I want you to know, Emily," she went on, "that this makes no difference in your being heir to half of all I possess. You may have to wait quite a while for it. We Cosgraves have a way of living on. We can't let go of things when we should." Her eyes were on Roger.

Emily slipped an arm around the elderly little woman and kissed her cheek.

"Darling," she said sweetly, "I'd rather have you here than all of the money in the world."

Amalia was slightly embarrassed by the caress, so she was a little more brisk than usual when she turned to Roger and said:

"And I hope Roger knows no one ever made a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

Roger was glad when Emily made the move to go and broke up the party. It was like her to do the thoughtful thing. In the hall he heard Mr. Perry's fretful voice saying again:

"We should have told. There's been no point in all this covering up." And Roger was aware that Mrs. Perry shushed him effectively as she hurried him out.

Joe Again

IN THE car going home Marcia said nothing. Roger felt a sort of silent sympathy emanating from his father. At the steps Roger hesitated. Instead of going on to the garage with the car, he swung around the circular drive and out into the road headed toward Croton. There was balm in the night air for his troubled soul.

He stopped at Tumble Inn for cigarettes. Mari and Joe Hulse were sitting at the bar. Mari left her stool, walked over to Roger and linked her arm through his.

"Look, my pet," she said. "See what I've got!" Motioning to Joe. "See what I found in the bull-rushes! He's grand! Positively brilliant, darling! He can listen to me talk for ages and ages and never be the least bored!"

But Roger knew Joe was too stunned to react in any way. Lovely had been cut from his life. It was like cutting the largest branch from an apple tree in spring and letting the sap run up the tree gradually died. Joe looked like that. Mari was talking again: "And isn't he stunning? A great big he-creature! I'm going to take him around and let all the girls see him!"

Something about it made Roger feel violently disgusted. He swiftly left the place.

As he turned from garaging his car a shadowy figure approached him. He paused, peering through the vague light.

It was his father.

"I waited up for you, Roger," Cosgrave said simply to his son. "I'm sorry, Dad." And then they walked in silence to the house where the older man said:

"Come into my study, Roger."

There Cosgrave fumbled through the papers in a drawer that Roger knew had always been kept locked. Finally he found what he sought and turned to Roger.

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

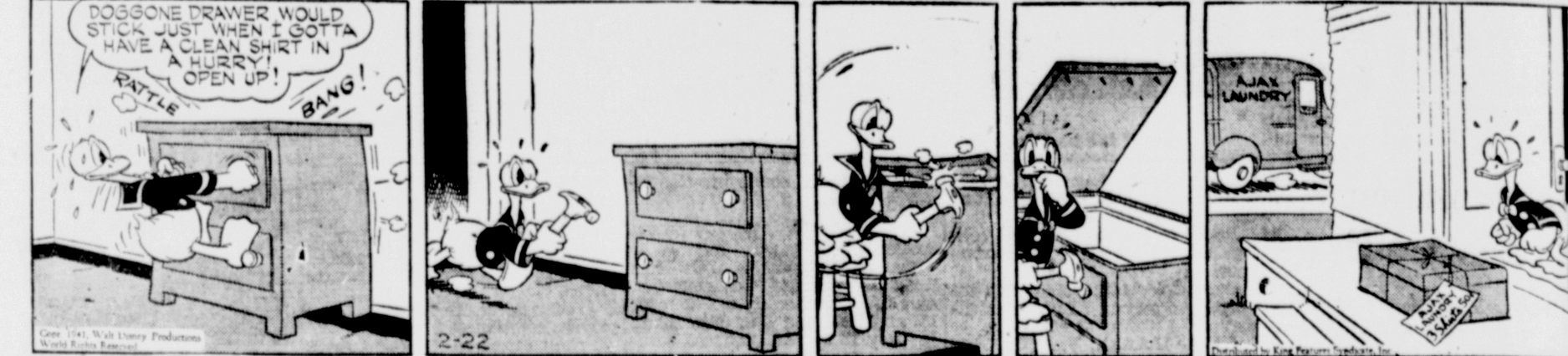


DONALD DUCK

ALL WASHED UP!

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L'L ABNER

MAD PIG!!

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THIMBLE THEATRE

"BREAKING" A COLT!

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STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

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By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. She was seen sipping a soda at a corner drug store, and it landed her in pictures. She was married, briefly, to a swing band leader. She's starting in a new musical backstage yarn. She's..... of course!
2. What song-writer, producer of three current musical hits on Broadway, recently became production chief at a major studio? Can you name one of those musical shows?
3. Abbott and Costello are (a) a dance team, (b) song writers, (c) a comedy team, (d) a new producing firm, (e) acrobats. Which?
4. Would you pay good money to see (a) Joe Yule, Jr.? (b) Jane Peters? (c) Frank Cooper? (d) George Raft?
5. What famous unknown will you meet in a new movie title one day soon?

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

Color Makes The Kitchen Gay



Arts by Alice Brooks

Do Tea Towel Set in Vivid Colors

COPY, 1941, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6914

Let your love of color run riot on these gay tea towels done in simple stitchery. Make them for the bride-to-be; she'll treasure them. Pattern 6914 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 6 1/2 x 8 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MODES of the MOMENT



Patriotism was rampant at a showing of spring styles in Los Angeles. Here it crops out in a star-spangled bathing suit, (surprise!) red, white and blue. The suit is of cotton, with a jersey lining.

Screen Test Answers

1. Lana Turner, OF COURSE!
2. B. G. "Buddy" DeSylva took charge at Paramount. The shows: "Duke and the Navy," "Panama Hattie," "Louisiana Purchase."
3. They're a comedy team. ("Buck Privates.")
4. You would, if you like (a) Mickey Rooney, (b) Carole Lombard, (c) Gary Cooper, (d) George Raft.
5. Frank Capra invites you to "Meet John Doe."

These Women!

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Two queens of the business world — international champions in typing speed—drew almost as much admiring attention in New York recently as visiting movie queens.

One was tall, chic, brunette Stella Willins, professional woman champion typist of the world whose record of 128 words a minute for an hour (said to be the fastest ever made in that time) has stood since she established it in Chicago in 1937. The other was pretty, blonde Grace Phelan, who holds the woman's amateur record of 133 words a minute for half an hour, made at the World's Fair in '39. It's interesting to note that the professional champ's word count is lower than the amateur's, largely because of that half hour's difference in time—which is the only difference between the competitions.

Both champions sat in the midst of the National Business Show's display at Grand Central Palace in New York and whanged their typewriters at terrific speed before gaping crowds. They kept up a running fire of repartee as they typed.

Miss Willins, wife of a New York attorney, wrote 140 words a minute while carrying on a conversation and typed the alphabet five times backwards and forwards in 30 seconds.

One admiring male asked, "How did your husband propose?" "Not on bended knee," she answered and raced right on up the alphabet.

Miss Phelan, who worked her way through college on her typewriter, demonstrated her velocity on a short-word memorized speed sentence at which she claims to have hit 262 words a minute. (It had many one- and two-letter words in it, but the audience got pretty dizzy watching Miss Phelan hit the same.)

Both champions, who made their official records on previously unseen copy under the direction of the International Commercial Schools Contest Committee, now travel around the country giving demonstrations.

Toni Hughes haunts hardware stores and plumbing shops. And dime stores. At other times you can find her, dressed in slacks and a turtle-necked sweater, working in her New York studio on her famous hardware arabesques to decorate drawing rooms, gardens and display windows. They're fantastic creatures made of chicken wire, perforated



Toni Hughes

metal and plumbing tapes spruced up with bright paint and a few things like gilded rubber balls. They make table decorations, garden hose holders and lamps.

Miss Hughes, an artist, who comes from Portland, Ore., and is en route to Hollywood, stumbled onto the hardware arabesque idea while working out illustrations for a children's fairy tale about mechanical characters. Now, she turns out such things as Bo-Peep, a jaunty figure with a chicken-wire dress and perforated metal bonnet mounted on a collender turned upside down. Blossoms stuck in the collender's holes make it look as though Bo-Peep is standing on a hill of flowers. Another trick is a music box topped with chicken wire angels having perforated metal wings and gilded rubber ball heads.

Pretty Betty Grasser couldn't skate a lick a little more than a year ago. Now she spends 50 hours a week teaching beginners Manhattan's Gay Blades rink. Between January and June, 1940, she learned to skate by practicing on a high pressure schedule of five hours a day.

She says teaching has taught her that men and women learn equally quickly, but that business and professional men tackle the problem more methodically than anyone else and so have a bit of an edge on that score. Those who learn soonest, she declares, are those who talk least.

Lillian Palmedo, dress designer and dog fancier, showed new spring clothes designed to match dogs at the New York Ritz recently. A French poodle accompanied a mannequin dressed in a gay wool suit trimmed with white cord fringe.... Ethel Barrymore, member of the American theatre's royal family, has just celebrated her 40th anniversary as a star.... Pre-spring Manhattan bride Jane Porter Breed wore a short pink tulle bridal veil and carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons to match the iridescent beadings on her white faille wedding gown.

A canary and a top hat were among the things offered at a Red Cross sale in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Flowers Need Moist Air As Well as Moist Earth



Humidity for potted plants may be above a shallow container of water, the difference between a wilting

and one that thrives.

AP Feature Service
Athens, Ga.—If your flowers don't do well in indoor pots, homemade humidity may help them. Roy Bowden, University of Georgia horticulturist, has been experimenting with indoor plants in average homes and has found that additional humidity works like magic. A simple way to provide the additional moisture is to place the flower pot on a support in a flat container of water. A pin point flower holder serves as a good support to keep the pot above the surface of the water.

Helps for HOUSEWIVES

Salt water helps keep cut flowers fresh. Use a teaspoon of salt for 3 cups of water.

When buying new towels carefully look over the selvages to see that they are firmly and closely woven.

Apple stuffing perks up baked spareribs. Make up about 3 cups of your pet stuffing and add a cup of chopped raw apple.

Browned or fried bananas make enticing partners for baked or broiled meats, fish or fowl. When the bananas are nearly done sprinkle them lightly with lemon juice and nutmeg or mace. This improves the flavors.

Grated horseradish-apple sauce gives zest to meat and fowl dishes. Mix equal portions of grated horseradish and grated raw apples, season lightly with salt and pepper, add 1/4 as much vinegar and serve in a small dish.

Wash galoshes and rain boots as quickly as convenient after they become soiled. Use warm, soapy water and a soft brush or cloth. Rinse in warm water and wipe as dry as possible, then set out to finish drying. Be careful not to get water inside the galoshes.

Leftovers go high hat when used up like this: Shape leftover mashed sweet or white potatoes into 3-inch balls. Scoop out the centers and quickly spread with melted butter. Bake until well browned, fill with creamed peas, or fish or fowl or mushrooms.

A six-inch band of soft linen or cotton, hemmed and basted onto the upper end of a comfort, saves soiling the comfort. The band can be easily removed, laundered and rebasted onto the comfort. This is especially helpful on children's bed coverings.

Turn pancakes ONLY once. If turned several times, they will be flat and tough.

Dip your cookie cutter frequently in flour to prevent it from sticking to the dough.

A pitcher with wide spout is advisable for pouring waffle or pancake batter onto a hot griddle.

A speck of powdered cloves gives extra punch to creamy chocolate pudding.

Put half a cup of raisins, chopped dried prunes or figs into the apple mixture the next time you make apple cobbler.

Cubes of stiff mint jelly give gay garnishes to chocolate desserts. The flavors go especially well together.

When a recipe calls for peanuts, often it's convenient to buy them salted. Rub off the excess salt with a damp towel, work quickly and then use as desired.

Advance hint for spring serving: Mix canned corn and mashed potatoes, season well, moisten with cream, spread in baking dish,

provided by supporting the pot as illustrated here. This can be done with a shallow container of water, the difference between a wilting

and one that thrives.

The aim is to add moisture to the air around the plant and not to the soil. Among Bowden's findings: Primroses broke down in 18 days without additional humidity. They lasted indefinitely with it. Poinsettias lived four days without it, 36 with. Cyclamens lasted 48 days with it and 11 days without.

Geraniums, more lasting than other ornamental flowers, looked lovelier with the benefit of extra humidity. The beauty and vitality of all the plants in the experiment were improved.

A flour-fat mix is often convenient for greasing cake and cookie pans. Mix 6 tablespoons lard or other unsalted fat and 3 tablespoons flour. Chill and then rub onto the pans. Wrap any leftover in waxed paper and store in the refrigerator. It will keep a week.

For extra flavor put a teaspoon of curry powder in every three cups of cooked rice needed for a rice ring. Cubed cooked liver in a savory brown sauce gives a wholesome filler for the ring. Chicken livers are ultra, but beef liver is also tasty.

Patriotic Trick
Mint sherbet balls atop seeded red and white cherries make a delicious, refreshing start for a February party meal. A patriotic opener is made by combining cubes of jellied grape juice or balls of grape sherbet with cubed pineapple and seeded red cherries or strawberries.

Housecleaning Help
A wooden skewer — the kind used for meat — is a convenient gadget for cleaning dust out of corners of floors, woodwork and furniture. Place a cloth over the sharp point and then go after the corners.

Sandwich Filling
The youngsters will relish this filling for their graham bread sandwiches: Mix equal portions of chopped currants, carrots and salted peanuts. Moistened with orange juice.

Japan has abandoned the "primary school" system in favor of a "national school" system.

AP Feature Service
Boulder, Colo. — Let's move in a little between these trees, out of the blizzard. The class now will come to order. The subject this morning is how to make a sitzmark without breaking any bones.

The speaker is Miss Edna Willis, assistant professor of physical education for women at Colorado university. The place is the side of a hill on the snow-covered campus. Her class in skiing is for coeds only, and a dozen are taking it this winter.

"A sitzmark is the maneuver one does when there is no other choice; or when the only alternative is the striking of a tree head-on, going over a cliff or some similar disaster," explains Miss Willis.

"A sitzmark is performed by leaning backward until the balance shifts from toes to heels; the body is gracefully (if possible) shifted backward until one seats herself in the snow in the most natural and least painful manner possible."

The maneuver, Miss Willis explains, may be complicated if one happens to be moving down a

Yes, My Dear, The Boys Can Sparkle, Too

By AMY PORTER
UP Fashion Writer

Lets talk about men's clothes — seriously.

More comments on the recent tailor's show in New York and the larger one in St. Louis have been anything but serious. Writers and radio commentators have had a great time kidding.

"One of the prettiest little numbers in the show, boys — a sapphire blue, velvet evening tail coat, with a long tapering skirt and twilight blue dress trousers. And how do you like this, boys — a royal blue evening cape, lined with ten yards of brilliant red satin?"

If the "boys" would stop snapping their suspenders long enough to listen to the tailors, they would be a handsomer lot. And don't let them try to tell you they don't care how they look. Most of them do.

This year, as usual, the tailors sponsor brighter colors for men. And men, much as they may laugh at a "honey yellow raglan-sleeved sports jacket with terra cotta slacks," should be thankful.

How about that loud plaid sports jacket Mr. X bought last fall? Would he have bought it five years ago? Would he have dared to wear it if the tailors hadn't been plugging plaids for years?

Let him listen respectfully then to the style forecast for spring, as compiled by the Merchant Tailors and Designers Association of America.

"For spring," says the tailors "there should be the rejuvenating influence of color to contrast with darker winter shades."

For "informal day wear," which is what most men are looking for, they urge brighter wools. Not wild, but quite reasonable looking are the new Algerian stripes in blues, greens, grays, tans, browns. More on the giddy side are "multiple polychromatic stripes." The new Glen Urquhart and Grecian key patterned worsteds are toned down sufficiently for the most milk-toasty soul.

In cut, the tailors emphasize straighter lines, possibly to agree with the slenderer feminine silhouette. New business suits have slightly longer coats with vests cut slightly higher. Trousers are somewhat tighter than those of last fall.

Day-in day-out hats include snap brims and off-the-facers (a man can be just as "pure-browed" as his wife can't he?)

Comfort for Summer
The summer forecast should be a comfort. It stresses ventilated fabrics. "Porosity" appears in loosely woven straw hats, belts, braces, ties, shoes, shirts and suits.

The "average man" is encouraged to let himself go on sports clothes. Tony Williams, a leading tailor, says:

"Sports clothes should provide relaxation from sober business dress. A man needn't feel that bright colors are sissy. Some of our hardest-core cowboys, our lumberjacks."

Suggested sports outfits are white coats with Capri blue or terra cotta slacks; knee-length shorts; felt sports hats in two tones of the new diamond brown; straw hats with bright-striped bands.

The tailors sponsor jeweled accessories for well-dressed men; a modern ring with square-cut deep brown diamond, set in gold, wagon wheel cuff links in yellow gold with champagne diamond hubs.

Honor Her With A Vanity Shower
A vanity shower is easy on the givers and a delight to the guest of honor. Include such articles as bristle boards, cleansing tissues, lip stick removers, nail file, soap, manicure equipment, lip stick, perfume, powder puffs and cold creams in traveling sizes. Place the gifts in a hat box fixed to resemble a huge powder puff and set in the center of the serving table.

For Man or Woman
Assorted cheeses arranged in a small basket or box make a bridge prize acceptable to man or woman. Practical prizes are gaining in popularity and carefully selected — inexpensive — foods make quite a hit.

Taste-Teaser
Here is a grand, new taste-teaser for your next buffet supper or cocktail party. Shape thin slices of boiled or baked ham into three-inch squares. Lightly spread with mustard, chopped pickle relish and yellow cheese. Roll up each slice, wrap in waxed paper and chill until time to serve. Insert cress or parsley in ends.



Close-spaced striped worsteds will be a popular fabric for spring business suits for young men. Here is a suit featuring this fabric and several other new style points: straighter cut, longer coat, only two buttons at the single-breasted closing.



The dress-alike fashion is high style for men and women, according to tailors at the Diamond Brown Fashion Show. The matched outfits here include plaid jackets of shetland and hats of blue suede felt with saddle-laced brim and self band.

Sitzmarks In The Snow Become Marks Of Education



Miss Edna Willis, skiing instructor at Colorado University, says the muscles of most coeds are flabby. She drills her class in exercises like this one, designed to stretch and strengthen the muscles and tendons of the backs of the legs.

hillside at 40 miles an hour. But it's the fundamental maneuver of skiing. The coeds do it dozens of times.

"If one learns to tumble gracefully, and gently, one practically has mastered skiing," says Miss Willis. "It eliminates the terror."

Before taking to the snow covered hills the class limbers up anywhere from a week to a month in dormitory bedrooms. This bedroom skiing conditions bones and muscles against sudden jerks, twists and strains that may break or tear them, Miss Willis explains.

"What can you expect of a poor leg muscle that really never has worked a day in its life?" she asks.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

"Rainbow Revue"
At Y. W. Tuesday

The Y. G. B. I. Club will present a "Rainbow Revue" at the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday evening, February 25, at 8:30 p. m., followed by dancing. The club members have been directed by Miss Ottilia Riccobono. Kellogg Peckham will act as master of ceremonies, while a group of young men from Woodstock are also assisting in the entertainment. The program is as follows:

Rhythm Drill, "On the Hike"—Misses Eloise Barnett, Gladys Cottingham, Betty Carpio, Helen Craggan, Helen DeWitt, Dolores Gillen, Ruth Harbig, Marie Mayer, Elaine McConnell, Rita McDermott, Frances Hoffman and Viola Rogers.

Waltz on Skates—Misses Vivian Duffley and Ruth Parslow.

Spanish Dance, "Carmalite and Her Seniors"—Miss Edith Ellison, soloist, and Misses Betty Dolan, Genevieve Monteleone, Lottie Steinman, Eloise Barnett, Doris Every and Betty Carpio.

Acrobatic Specialty—Blossom Barnett.

Skit: "Waiting for the Doctor," Misses Rita Fautz, Waneta Watrous, Betty Dolan, Thomas Finneran and William Laughton.

"Promenade"—A Medley of Charm and Grace, Starring, Miss Edith Ellison and Edmund Weyhe with Miss Thelma Carnright in a tap number, vocal trio, Oscar Bos, Glenn Webster, William Laughton, dancers, Misses Helen DeWitt, Rita Fautz, Betty Dolan, Genevieve Monteleone and Dolores Gillen.

Hill Billy Songs—Leon Lucia.

"Farmerettes and Farmers in the Dell"—Misses Waneta Watrous, Dolores Gillen, Mildred Cincione, Genevieve Monteleone, Vivian Duffley, Rita Fautz, Betty Dolan, Rita McDermott, Ruth Parslow, Messrs. Oscar Bos, Martin Laughton, Donald Oakes, James Massucco, Glenn Webster and Joseph Morasco.

The evening will be concluded with dancing and refreshments with the following additional club members on the committee: Misses Norma DeGasparis, Anne Craggan, Dorothy Swart, Cecelia Steinman, Marjorie Murphy, Doris Cottingham, June Earl, Esther Van Gaasbeek and Rosemary Ferraro.

Announce Engagement

Highland, Feb. 22 — Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Milano of Highland announce the engagement of their daughter, Antoinette J. to John J. Conforti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conforti. The wedding will take place this spring.

COLD

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Diplomas at Office

Diplomas for last June graduates and August summer school students may be obtained at the principal's office of the high school. Graduates are requested to procure these at once.

SEW AND SAVE WEEK SPECIAL

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9661

National Sew and Save Week begins today—and here's just the style for you to make. Pattern 9661 by Marian Martin is a spring-like sort of frock that's economical from every viewpoint: it requires very little fabric... it takes the minimum of dressmaking time and effort... and it is simple and becoming enough to wear anywhere, any time, any place. Take your choice of long, three-quarter or short sleeves. Aren't the rounded yokes attractive—see how they hold gathers below to keep the bodice softness in place, aided by darts around the waist. The skirt has both front and back panels for slimlines. A decorative belt buckle, topstitching and sleeve gathers are all nice extra touches.

Pattern 9661 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your Spring Sewing... with the Marian Martin Pattern Book, just out! The only printed collection of the famous designs featured daily in this paper. All the clothes you need are shown in lovely colors, available in simple patterns. Enchanting frocks for home, street, afternoon and evening. Gay sportswear. Various "small-fry" outfits. Fabric and accessory news. Take advantage of this prompt by-mail service today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in series in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2209.)

This Evening

8:30 p. m.—Mid-Winter Assembly dinner dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Monday, February 24

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, 46 Fairmont avenue.

2:45 p. m.—Meeting of Sorois at the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, 4 Mountain View avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Presentation of "David Copperfield" at St. Mary's Church auditorium by the students of the Academy of St. Ursula.

Tuesday, February 25

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Lowell Club at the home of Mrs. E. L. Howe, 33 Emerson street.

8:30 p. m.—Y. G. B. I. "Rainbow Revue" at Y.W.C.A.

9 p. m.—Dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel, auspices of the Children of Mary Society, St. Joseph's Church.

Wednesday, February 26

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Atharacton Club at the home of Miss Louise W. van Hovenberg, 195 Wall street.

6:10 p. m.—Meeting of the Business Girls' Club of the Y.W.C.A.; the Rev. Fred H. Deming, speaker.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Choir Mothers' Association of the First Reformed Church at the Church Home, Main street.

Thursday, February 27

11 a. m.—Meeting of the Council of Bundles for Britain, 302 Fair street.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A.

6:30 p. m.—Annual men's dinner at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Hall.

Friday, February 28

3:30 p. m.—Annual Women's Day of Prayer at St. John's Episcopal Church.

5:30 p. m.—Annual oyster supper at Trinity Methodist Church, auspices of Trinity Brotherhood and the Young Women's World Friendship Club.

Saturday, March 1

3 p. m.—Meeting of The Coterie at the home of Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, 131 West Chester street.

Club Notices

Women's Club

The Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will have a program of music and motion pictures at its regular meeting Thursday, February 27 at 2:30 o'clock. Colored films of Yellowstone National Park will be shown by Mrs. Edward Ramer. Music will accompany the showing of the pictures.

Wesleyan Guild

The Wesleyan Guild of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its regular meeting Monday, February 24 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Miller, 137 Clinton avenue. A special invitation is extended to all girls of high school age.

Hospital Auxiliary

The Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, February 25 at 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses' Home. All members are requested to attend. Members having tickets for the recent dance are requested to make returns at this meeting.

Students See Movie

At the Friday morning assembly of the Moran School of Business, Burgevine Building, Ronald A. Dixon, of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. staff, presented motion pictures in technicolor, the locale of which was the mid-Hudson region. The pictures unfolded the story of electricity, showing the influence of modern electric developments in the home, in stores and factories, in poultry farms and in dairies, as well as in almost every phase of human activity.

Chimney Fire

A still alarm at 8:52 o'clock this morning called the fire department to respond for a chimney fire in the house of David P. Scully on the Boulevard, near the city line. There was no damage.

Ewig Gives Talk
On Bill of Rights
As U.S. Safeguard

Arthur B. Ewig, president of the Ulster County Bar Association, speaking jointly under the auspices of the Bar Association and Kingston Lodge of the B'nai B'rith, gave an interesting radio talk Friday on the Bill of Rights.

Mr. Ewig pointed out that this week had been designated for commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the enactment of the Bill of Rights and that in these critical times it was fitting that we should give serious consideration to the importance of the Bill of Rights Articles and the federal and state constitutions.

"The Articles of the Bill of Rights for 150 years have been the very foundation of our political and social economy, so much so that it would offhand appear to be entirely unnecessary to include in activities that are reawakened to the purposes, meanings and importance of these amendments.

"Yet so matter of fact have the benefits protected by the Bill of Rights been taken by us all, that we have considered the guarantee afforded by it as rights inalienable to our own very existence and not necessarily the subject matter of legislation or of revision," said Mr. Ewig.

"It is only our observance of the happenings in other lands, the destruction of civil liberties and the violation of those democratic principles which have for generations been accepted by us as part of our national policy, which has awakened us to the realization that these very blessings, although perhaps a natural and human component of our existence, are in reality what have been allowed us by congressional and state legislative enactment, and can, if not jealously guarded, be taken from us by the same legislative power or can be lost to us by our indifference and our failure to keep out of power the forces of dictatorship and corruption."

Mr. Ewig pointed out that the Bill of Rights Articles are those first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution, adopted in 1791 and reaffirmed in the first Article of the Constitution of the State of New York. "They are to our democratic system what the Ten Commandments have been and are to civilized man in general," he continued. Refusal of English rule to grant to the American colonists those privileges and rights granted and recognized by the Magna Charta brought about the Revolution and "it was from the bitter experiences of the early settlers that our Constitution and subsequently the 10 amendments constituting the Bill of Rights were adopted and made the law of the land," said Mr. Ewig.

"And so, for 150 years the benefits bestowed by the Bill of Rights, freedom of religion, free press and free speech, assembly and petition, security against unreasonable searches and seizures of person and property, a fair trial by jury, non-excessive bail, a guarantee against deprivation of life, liberty or property without due process of law and against the taking of private property for public use without just compensation—all of these and more, have been and continue to be a part of our system of life and government."

In order to continue to enjoy the privileges which are granted us by the Bill of Rights the speaker said we should do all in our power to see that the laws of the land are enforced. He warned that we must be "ever vigilant and we must deafen our ears to the pernicious and poisonous propaganda of the Fascist and Communist leaders." In an effort to stem the tide of dictatorship we must, in the name of freedom, continue "to recognize the right of freedom of speech and of the press and radio, freedom of religion and the right to trial by jury."

Above all, we must be ever on our guard for the subterfuges employed in attacking our very liberties in the name of liberty itself," continued Mr. Ewig, who pointed out that the settlement of this land, the Declaration of Independence, the union of states and the adoption of the Constitution and Bill of Rights, all were the outcome of suppression and persecution of religion and liberty in England and other lands of Europe.

Italy Is Breaking Up Big Estates in Agriculture Drive

(Continued From Page One)

estimated production now of about 330,000 tons.

Much of the desired increase in Italian food crops is expected to come from more intensive and extensive cultivation of land in southern Italy, where more than 2,471,000 acres are estimated to be idle.

A big start already has been made toward breaking up the great landed estates in Sicily into small farms for colonization and better cultivation. More than 2,500 such farms, with houses, have been created.

Where the peasants were accustomed to living in crowded centers and going to work on scattered fields of big estates, they are to live henceforth on their own plots of land.

With more forage crops called for in the plan to raise more livestock, Sicilians are being urged to rotate their grain crops with forage crops and plow up poor pasture land to sow with field beans, chick peas and lentils.

By raising forage which can be stored in silos, the Sicilians would be able, under the new farm plans, to feed livestock during the long dry spell each summer which has burnt up what pasture existed in the past.

The Czechoslovak Government has started a school near London for young refugees from Czechoslovakia.

Men Who Arm
America: 22

Daniel W. Hoan

Out in Milwaukee everybody knows Dan Hoan. He was their mayor for 24 consecutive years, often was praised as one of the best mayors in the U. S.

Now he's associate director of the division of state and local cooperation under the defense program, getting states and municipalities to swing in line behind the defense effort.

Daniel Webster Hoan is a rarity in politics—a successful Socialist. Born in Waukesha, Wis., in 1881, he was graduated from Wisconsin as a lawyer in 1905; led the fight for the Wisconsin Workmen's Compensation Act, first in the U. S. His administration at Milwaukee was hailed as an outstanding example of clean government.

British Lay Mines In Italian Area

(Continued From Page One)

ment's position on a German troop movement through neighboring Bulgaria.

Among the endless rumors circulating in the Balkans was one that Soviet Russia was making a belated effort to stall off the German thrust to the south but there was no confirmation and it contrasted sharply with an earlier report that Adolf Hitler had promised Moscow the Rumanian province of Moldavia in return for a "hands off" policy.

In Albania, the stalemate conflict between Italy and Greece surged into the air and British and Greek air forces reported downing 12 Italian planes. Heavy raids were said to have been made on Berat and Tepeleni, Italian-held towns.

Japan, meanwhile, sought to dismiss the reported crisis in the Far East as a British cry of "Wolf, wolf, when there is no wolf."

The newspaper Asahi quoted Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuo as saying that any increased Japanese military activity in French Indo-China was aimed at Chungking, capital of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's China, and not at the British bastion of Singapore.

On the other side of the world, the air war went relentlessly on. The South Wales port of Swansea was blasted by German bombers for the third consecutive night. Numerous casualties, damage to business property and to houses were said to have occurred in the three and a half hour raid. A few bombs also dropped on London and in east England.

The R. A. F. struck blows of its own at west and northwest Germany and at Nazi-occupied channel ports.

Creek Locks

Creek Locks, Feb. 21—Private Henry E. Ritschie of the 44th Division, Fort Dix, spent two days with his mother at the Twin Pines.

Mrs. F. Jacquelin and Mrs. A. Ritschie spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Hussman.

Mrs. E. Hahn and son, Oscar, drove up from New York and visited Ellen Coutant.

Mrs. Frank Sheeley is ill at her home.

Virginia Coutant spent the week-end with relatives in Jersey City.

Bessie Miller celebrated her 19th birthday during the week. She received many cards and gifts.

C. McLaren and Joe Elbers drove up from New York to spend the week-end at their respective homes.

John Maschino is ill.

Italian Battalion Is
Dying of Thirst

London, Feb. 22 (AP)—The entire 94th Battalion of the Italian Colonial Infantry, is believed dying of thirst in a desert near the Kenya border, a Reuters (British News Agency) dispatch from the East African front said today.

Driven from Afmadu, Italian Somaliland, by the British 11 days ago, the battalion was said to have fled into trackless sands southward toward Gelib, 80 miles away.

The troops have not appeared in the vicinity of Gelib yet, but a doctor who accompanied the Italians for 40 miles returned and surrendered to the British at Afmadu.

A battalion priest later was found dying of thirst.

Of the 8,440 miles of highways in Greece, 7,064 are improved earth, gravel and water-bound macadam, and 1,191 of surface treated and penetration macadam.

Best of Foods and Liquors... Catering to Banquets, Weddings and Special Parties.

41 RAILROAD AVENUE PHONE 1355

ENJOY AN EVENING AT
PENLAND'S TAVERN

ROUTE 9-W — PORT EWEN.

BILL SMITH'S ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL ATTRACTION SUNDAY — STRING TRIO

NO COVER. NO MINIMUM.

Entertainment Tonight at

THE AVALON

3 Miles from Kingston—Route 28, Stony Hollow

Featuring NEDRA, Beautiful Hawaiian Dancer.

ALSO DANCING to the Music of

WILLIAM LAWSON (BILL) SMITH and his ORCHESTRA

BEST OF FOODS — BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS.

SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY.

F. JONES, Prop. PHONE 4464. AL JONES, M. C.

ORPHEUM THEATRE TEL. 324 Our Usual Attractions

LAST TIMES TODAY—TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS

MELODY AND MOONLIGHT

ROY ROGERS

—in—

"Border Legion"

TWO FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—TWO FEATURES

NOBODY'S CHILDREN

3 MESQUITEERS

—in—

"West of Pinto Basin"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"

READER'S Broadway KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOUR — BIG DAYS — FOUR — STARTS TODAY

EVERY HOUR A THREAT

... EVERY DAY A FIGHT

... TO LIVE AND Love!

Starring

JEAN ARTHUR

with William Holden

Warren William

Porter Hall

By the author of "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

Disney Cartoon "Mr. Moose Takes a Trip"

TODAY, SUNDAY MATINEE

Final Chapter of "THE GREEN ARCHER"

Watch for Buck Jones in "The White Eagle"

Now Thru Monday

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INQUIRY IN AN ADVERTISEMENT OR IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

AL CH, GAW, GWH, HJ, JH

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 25 horsepower, Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

A FRIEND SPRAYER—two-gal. tractor disc harrow. Phone 2075.

APPLES—25c bushel, potatoes, small, large, etc. bushel. Phone 118-W.

CHIFFONIER—oil burner, basin, bath, desk, couch, etc. Phone 118-W.

CINDER—stone, sand, fill, top soil, trucking. Phone 204-M.

CIRCULATING HEATER and kitchen range with oil burner. Reasonable. Maines, 4 West Clinton street.

CLOCK—one spring driven Seth Thomas clock, 12-hour, 12-inch dial, oak case. Inquire Downtown Freeman Office.

COMBINATION RANGES—coal stoves, gas and electric ranges; bath-room outfit and kitchen sinks. Lead, Wheeler and Walter, Inc., 610 Broadway.

COMPLETE GRIMM maple syrup outfit, 100 lbs. maple, 12-hour dog, George Whittle, Ashokan.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purifier manufactured by the Iceless Refrigerator Co., 25 South Pine street, Phone 227.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 54 Ferry street, Phone 2817.

EMERSON RADIOS—tubes, Thor washers, trunks, 321 South Pine street, Phone 227.

GASOLINE ENGINE—five-horsepower, perfect running order, \$25, will deliver. For particulars phone 1094.

GOOD EQUIPMENT makes a good farmer better, in the way so many farmers use a FARMAL. See them now while I have the various sizes in stock. Harrison S. Ford, Headquarters, McCormick-Deering, Tractors and Farm Machinery, Hurley.

HAY—11 or 12 ton in May, no reasonable cash offer refused. May, phone 318-W.

ICE BOX—active, extension table, drop-leaves, gas heater, folding cut, reasonable. Box E, Uptown Freeman.

KITCHEN RESTAURANT STOVE—large, also large, 12-inch, 12-inch, refrigerator, Frigidaire equipped. Stuyvesant Motors.

MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service. H. and L. Placencia, 321 South Pine avenue, Kingston. Phone 4194-J.

OIL HEATER—3 burner, in good condition, cheap, wardrobe, trunk, indestructible. Schomacher, 100 Park street.

PIANO—Special sale. New small Spinet type piano, regularly \$225, our price \$195, bench and delivery included. E. Winters' Sons, Inc., 224 Wall street.

PIANO—dining-room table, chairs, bedstead, sewing machine; radio; writing desk. Mayer, 11 Cottage Row.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking. Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue. Phone 462.

SAND—stone, cinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 125.

STOVE—victrola type, with oil burner, reasonable. 36 Van Deusen street.

WOOD—45 and 47 full cord delivered. Phone 22-J-1, Byron Baker, West Hurley.

USED CARS FOR SALE

A BUY You're Looking For See our WEEK-END SPECIALS That Must Be Disposed of IMMEDIATELY:

- 33 Pontiac Coach
- 33 Plymouth Sedan
- 33 Studebaker Sedan
- 33 Dodge Sedan
- 33 Plymouth Sedan
- 33 Chevrolet 12 Sedan and cab
- 33 Willis 4-door Sedan
- 33 Pontiac 4-door Sedan
- 33 Oldsmobile Sedan
- 33 Plymouth Coach
- 33 Willis 4-door Sedan
- 33 Dodge Pick-up

JAMES MILLARD AND SON, INC. Open Evenings—Phone 450 Kingston, N. Y.—Open Evenings Easy Terms Liberal Trades

A Few Safety Tested BARGAIN PRICES! Reasonable and Guaranteed USED CARS.

40 Chev. Master Deluxe Sedan, \$600

39 Cadillac Sport Coupe, radio, heater and very low mileage, 900

39 Buick 4 Series Sedan, 625

39 LaSalle Sedan, radio, heater, 625

39 Olds 6 Sedan, radio, heater, 625

39 LaSalle Tour Sedan, 425

39 Olds 6 Sedan, radio, heater, 625

39 Packard 12 Sedan, radio, heater, 625

39 DeSoto Cou. Coupe, radio, heater, 625

We have 20 other fine used cars for you to choose from

STUYVESANT MOTORS, 250 Clinton Ave., Phone 450 Kingston, N. Y.—Open Evenings Easy Terms Liberal Trades

"ALL OUT" BARGAINS

- 39 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, \$525
- 39 Plymouth Town Sedan, 445
- 39 Chevrolet Town Sedan, 445
- 39 Chevrolet Town Sedan, 445

Open Evenings—Easy Terms

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC. Kingston, N. Y.

Pets

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes, pedigree, all ages and colors included. Reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 248-J-1.

Poultry and Supplies for Sale

BABY CHICKS—45c per hundred. Order now! Red cockerels, \$2.50 per hundred; supply limited. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road, Phone 296.

RIFERS SEXED LEHIGH cockerels, \$2.00 per hundred. Phone 475-B-2.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

FURNITURE

ASSORTMENT of coal ranges, floor covering, rugs, bedding, bargain prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

COMPLETE SUITES—old, pieces, glassware, popular records, 6 for 50c, 112 North Front street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway, Phone 72.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers; blood and T.B. tested. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms, with all modern improvements, central location at the Franklin Apartments. Inquire phone 285 or 286.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements. 29 Downs street.

APARTMENTS—4 and 5 rooms, up-town location; rent reasonable. Phone 1088 before 5:30 p. m.

APARTMENTS—\$50 to \$50. Phone 227.

APARTMENT—2 rooms, 2 large, one small, 77 Clinton avenue.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, reasonable rent. Inquire 128 Clinton avenue.

APARTMENT—3 rooms, bath, heat, private garage. Inquire 217 Washington avenue. Inquire Tony Nekos, 231 Washington avenue, Phone 128-J.

FAIR ST. 48—apartment, three rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire 40 Broadway.

FIVE ROOMS—private bath, heat, all improvements; garage if desired. 134 Hurley avenue. Phone 209-W.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements, hot water furnished. Phone 1523-R.

FOUR AND FIVE rooms, steam heat and hot water; reasonable. Phone 227.

FOUR ROOMS—newly decorated, modern improvements, heat. 245 Wall street, Phone 128-J.

FOUR ROOMS—VERY PLEASANT, DINETTE, TILED KITCHEN, HARDWOOD FLOORS, HEAT, HOT WATER, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE, JANITOR SERVICE, APPLY H. R. EDWARDS, 229 Broadway.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, reasonable rent. 715 Broadway, Phone 1245.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, heat and electric refrigerator, adults only. Apply 148 Hurley avenue.

MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms, at 181 Pearl street, Phone 1062.

MODERN APARTMENT—112 Clinton avenue, hot water, private garage. Phone 294 before 9 and 5.

MODERN 2-room heated apartment; rent \$25. Phone 128-J.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements. Adults only. Phone 354-J or 358.

FLATS TO LET

FLAT—improvements; adults; rent \$23. Phone 205.

FLATS (2)—five rooms, Washington avenue, near Main street.

FOUR ROOMS—third floor, toilet; \$13. Phone 1057-R.

LOWER FLAT—five rooms, bath, all improvements. Inquire 82 Cedar street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

A FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements, at 164 Fair street, Phone 852-J.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT—three rooms, improvements; adults. 29 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three rooms, improvements; garage. 61 Duane street.

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT—electric refrigerator, bath, completely furnished. 41 Smith avenue.

ONE ROOM—with kitchenette, modern improvements. 133 St. James street.

THREE ROOMS—heat and hot water furnished; middle-aged couple preferred. 50 Green street.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM apartments, with improvements. 81 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

COMFORTABLE ROOMS—one kitchenette apartment. 202 Fair street.

COZY, FURNISHED ROOM—good location, 25 Oak street, near Clinton avenue. Phone 466-M.

FURNISHED ROOM—one, large, well heated. 41 Smith avenue.

LARGE COMFORTABLE BEDROOM at 77 Duane street. Phone 2079-J.

LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM—newly furnished, with radio, private entrance. 152 Wall. Call between 6 and 7 evenings.

PLEASANT FRONT ROOM—single or double, also garage. 27 Downs street.

HOUSES TO LET

1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms and bath. 156 Washington avenue. Phone 66-R-1.

1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements. 64 Liberty street.

1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; garage. 226 Elmwood street. Phone 466-M.

1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—eight rooms and bath, completely renovated; auto, large front yard, two blocks from Wall street business section. Phone 466-M.

FOUR ROOMS—private house, all improvements, 9W Highway, Glencliff. James D. Spencer, Radio, 2, Sanger street.

FURNISHED HOUSE—nine rooms, 320 monthly. Furnished bungalow. 410 monthly. Lamond, Edenville.

1/2 HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements. 7 Joy's Lane.

HOUSE—all improvements; 6 Maiden Lane. Phone 521.

HOUSE—6 rooms, all improvements, 109 garage. Adults only. Call 88 Downs street.

HOUSE—6 rooms, 63 Liberty street. Phone 219.

MODERN 5-room bungalow with garage. D. Yeager, 156 Wrentham street.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORE—368 Broadway, near High School, Phone 531.

OFFICE—modern, on Wall street and Fair street, Phone 531.

OFFICE—or STORE space, 237 Fair street, second floor, modern facilities; heat furnished; reasonable rent. Inquire 237 Fair street or phone 2200.

WANTED TO RENT

ONE ROOM and kitchenette, unfurnished, central location. Phone Western.

Real Estate For Sale or Exch.

TWO ACRES—7-room house, garage and poultry house, small lake, at Ulster Park. Phone 1508-R.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTICIAN—experienced, good salary. Write Box Beautiful, Uptown Freeman.

CALL ON FRIENDS—with greeting cards, stationery, Easter, birthday, other occasions. Personal stationery, gift wrappings. Big profits. Experience necessary. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth avenue, Dept. 274, New York.

EXPERIENCED TIES OPERATORS STRAP WORK. APPLY KING'S DRESSES, 519 BROADWAY.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on dressmaking machine. The Beacon Company, Pine Grove avenue.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SINGER MACHINES. APPLY LOUIS LEVI, 3 WEST UNION STREET.

EXPERIENCED PRESSERS—on dressmaking machine. King's Dresses, 519 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT OR PAJAMA OPERATORS. APPLY AT JONCE, FULLER SHIRT FACTORY, 42 PINE GROVE AVENUE.

WOMAN—to do general housework, cleaning, laundry, etc. Write for right party. Write or phone Box 192, Mountaineer, N. Y., telephone Woodridge, New York, 75.

Help Wanted—Male

AGGRESSIVE COLLECTOR-SALESMAN—with light car, for established business, with good record, necessary, good salary, car allowance and commissions to an A-1 man. Box "Reliable," Uptown Freeman.

AMBITIOUS MEN—MANAGE SMALL MOVIE CIRCUITS. KINGSTON DISTRICT, 128-J.

380-4175 MONTHLY POSSIBLE. EXCELLENT FUTURE. CAR NECESSARY. WRITE FOR BOX THREE BLDG., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE and sewing machine salesman. We have the best proposition in town for a man with experience and selling ability. Montgomery Ward.

GOOD TAILORING SALESMAN—sell made-to-measure suits. 5 popular prices. 47 samples. Est. 1924. Opportunity for buyers. Best Tailor, Dept. C-289, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN WANTED in each county as direct representative of well-known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Must have ability, preference, experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. Webster, General Manager, 564 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

TIRE SALESMAN needed, must have experience, car. Montgomery Ward.

Situation Wanted, Female

WOMAN—wishes housework, plain sewing. J. Schreck, Route 2, Saugerties, New York.

Situation Wanted, Male

ANY HONEST WORK—full or part-time, high school graduate, honorable discharge from Army. Ten Brook, 1057-R.

Board for Convalescents

FESSENDEN CONVALESCENT HOME, 219 Washington street, near Main street, sunny rooms; single or en suite; private baths; special diets; efficient nursing; reasonable. Phone 727.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

You Get Cash Your Way WITH LOANS FROM PERSONAL BORROW "ON YOUR OWN". Personal prefers to make loans of \$25 to \$500 or more on your signature. . . . no other security. Ask for Mr. Edna PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 319 Wall St., Kingston, Phone 3470

Chas. Means Up to \$1000 Quick Confidential Service Call, Phone or Write UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP. 56 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. F. ARTHUR—Real Estate, 19 Foxhall, Colonial Kingston, "409-R-2"

ATTRACTIVE LIST of HOLIC bargains, including suburban home, little as 10% down, balance monthly, only 4% interest. Two exceptional bungalows. \$2500 to \$3500. James E. Sneed, 240 Fair.

\$250 Buick 17 acres, 4 rooms, electric, hot water, poultry house, 2-car garage. \$1800. \$3200 buys 50 acres, house, \$950. Ludwig, 209 Broadway.

CORNER LOT—Orchard street, near Broadway; no reasonable offer refused. William Preisch, 235 Clinton avenue.

NICE LOT—Foxhall avenue. Inquire 69 Main street.

OPPORTUNITY Candy, cigar, and stationery store. Long established. Doing good business. Price and terms to suit. Tel. Moore, 59 Garden street.

PORT FENW 6-room cottage, improvements, newly painted. \$1,900, with \$400 cash, \$11 monthly.

EDDYVILLE 7-room cottage, excellent home; heat, electric, bath, etc. \$1,800, with \$150 cash, \$10 monthly.

SAINT REX 10-room house, bath, toilet, water, electricity. 8 acres; \$5,500 with \$1,000 cash, \$20 monthly.

TELE. 59 Garden St. RESIDENCE—59 Wurts street; beautiful river view; automatic heat, garage.

SOLD BRICK HOUSE, Wall street, all improvements; garage, large lot.

2000-FAMILY HOME—garages (2nd Ward) \$3000. MOTHER HOME—in Hurley to be sold at 20% below price. SHATLOCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

WOOD LOT—40 acres, Route 28. Post Office Box 151, Kingston.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ALL KINDS—Earnest buyers. A. E. ARTHUR, Realty, 19 Foxhall, Colonial Kingston, "409-R-2"

COUNTRY HOMES—farms, gas stations, boarding houses, wood lots. Sell or rent. List your property with me now and get results. Parton, Stone Ridge.

WHY EXPERIMENT? Highest cash prices paid—farms, acreage. Hudson Counties Estates, 277 Fair.

WANTED

ALL AROUND general paper hanging, cratfing, painting; contractor; reasonable prices. E. Altman, 1431-W.

AN OFFER which expires April 30th, 1941. Have your home equipped with screens and store on our easy payment plans. Verry-Miller, 121 Clinton avenue, Phone 2682.

CARPENTER and repair work. Phone 128-J.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—giving reupholstering. Phone Kingston 274-R-1. Joseph Miller.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, February 21, 24, 26, 28, wants whole or part-load either way. All loads insured. Write Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, February 21, 24, 26, 28, wants whole or part-load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.



A MAN I ADMIRE A LOT IS ONE WHO FEELS AS MUCH AT HOME IN OVERALLS AS HE DOES IN A DRESS SUIT

You'll admire the used cars on our floor—good looking paint jobs, good upholstery, and backed-up with Guaranteed Performance! Come in and select YOUR car, at a savings!

1940 Buick 51 SEDAN \$975

1940 Ch. SEDAN \$665

Radio & Heater.

1938 Buick 48 SEDAN \$500

1937 Pontiac SEDAN \$350

1938 Plymouth SEDAN \$375

1935 Buick 41 SEDAN \$150

1933 Chev. SEDAN \$60

1934 Ford COUPE \$50

25 Other Cars at Real Values

KINGSTON BUICK CO. INC.

254 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON 4000

OPEN EVENINGS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LOCHHEAD, EDITH LESTER—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Edith Lester Lochhead, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Lake Katrine, N. Y. at or before the 15th day of March, 1941.

Dated, September 19, 1940. MARIE LESTER FERGUSON, Executrix

LESTER W. BRETT, Executor

FLOYD W. POWELL, Esq., Attorney for Executors, Kingston Trust Building, Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OCHNER, FRIEDA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frieda Ochner, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Fowler and Fowler, 293 Wall Street, New York, at or before the 25th day of March, 1941.

Dated, September 20, 1940. ALBERT OCHNER, Executor

FOWLER AND FOWLER, Attorneys, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LARNED, MARY—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Larned, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of the undersigned attorney on or before the 1st day of March, 1941.

Dated, March 18, 1940. SHERWOOD J. LARNED, Executor

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, Attorney, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1941.

FOR FOOT COMFORT

—Try These—

FOR WOMEN
"Don't Spend Your Life Two Feet From Happiness"
Wear Naturalizer Shoes

AIRSTEP SHOES

"The Shoe with the Magic Sole"

FOR MEN
ROBBIE SHOES

They're "hand-floored" for first step comfort.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

For Boys & Girls.

ROWES SHOE STORE
34 JOHN ST.

Buy COAL Now and SAVE!

MID-VALLEY

JEDDO HIGHLAND
THE COAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

LEON WILBER
125 Temper Ave., Ph. 331

Low in Price but Not in Quality
PERMANENTS... \$2 up
BEAUTY ITEMS... 35c ea.
3 for \$1.00
VANITY BEAUTY SHOP
318 Wall St.
Over Peckham's
Phone 1209.

DON'T MISS OUR
FEBRUARY COAT SALE

What's Left of Our Fine
Stock of Coats.
from 55 up

Wm. ROSENTHAL
261 FAIR STREET

new
spring
topcoats

\$22.50
to
\$37.50

Alpacas
Covers
Tweed

See the new
glen plaid suits
\$33.50

FLANAGANS'

331 WALL ST.

FOR FOOT COMFORT
—Try These—
FOR WOMEN
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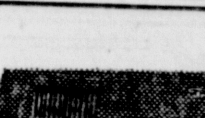
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The Kingston Daily Freeman

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1941.

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Maroon Cagers Lose, 27 to 21; Wimpies Lead City League

Monticello Rallies In Final Quarter To Score Victory

Carl Brown Sets Pace With 14 Apiece; McConnell and Luedtke Are High for Maroon

Kingston High School's final opportunity to win the second half of the DUSO Basketball League was lost last night in Monticello as the Maroon cagers were defeated 27 to 21 on the brunt of Carl Brown's ace scoring activities.

Both clubs fought on an even basis for three periods but in the fourth Monticello pulled out in front and managed to retain its lead for the victory and keep its slight chance of overtaking Middletown.

While Brown was the main gun for the winners, Kingston had to call on Dick McConnell and Bud Luedtke to save the Klasmen from a worst fate. Rod Sagerdorf, the current DUSO League high scorer was shackled to two points. As a result of last night's scoring thrusts Carl Brown trails Sagerdorf by only two points.

The score at the end of the first period was 8-11. Monticello moved into a slight lead in the second period by 14 to 13 but the score was again knotted after the third session of play 17-17. After this Monticello took the driver's seat.

McConnell drilled in a set shot to start the Maroon off in the final quarter but Brown bounced back with two fields to give Monticello a 21-19 lead. Bailey and Norris came through with fields making it 25-19. Dick McConnell kept the Maroon in a striking stage by pumping in a two-pointer but once again Brown came in with a deuce. That ended the scoring and Kingston's last chance of making a last-minute bid for the pennant.

Monticello (27)	FG	FP	TP
Bailey, f.	1	1	3
Roberts, f.	0	0	0
Brown, f.	6	2	14
Rankell, f.	1	0	2
Mapes, c.	0	0	0
Norris, g.	1	2	4
Gellman, g.	2	0	4
Total	11	5	27

Kingston (21)	FG	FP	TP
Sagerdorf, f.	1	0	2
McElrath, f.	0	0	0
Herrick, f.	0	0	0
Ball, f.	0	0	0
McConnell, c.	4	0	8
Mathers, c.	0	0	0
Strubel, g.	2	0	4
Murphy, g.	0	1	1
Luedtke, g.	1	4	6
Total	8	5	21

Score at end of first half—14-13. Monticello leading. Fouls committed—Kingston 12, Monticello 12. Referee, Palen; time of halves, 16 minutes.

Baseball Will Not Ask Draft Favors

Club Owners to Accept Decisions of Army

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Baseball still is dead set against asking favors from the army draft.

A report that Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers was seeking occupational deferment has been declared unfounded and executives of Detroit and other clubs in the big leagues reiterated today their policy of letting the axe of selective service fall where it may.

Connie Mack, the patriarch pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, exemplified the attitude of the major league magnates when he told the Associated Press:

"Under no circumstances would we ask for a deferment. If we lose a man we lose him, that's all."

Jack Zeller, general manager of the Tigers, said he had been instructed long ago by President Walter O. Briggs that the Detroit club was to "let the draft problem take its course without any suggestion from."

Harry Grabner, executive vice president of the Chicago White Sox, asserted, "We absolutely will not ask for deferment in any case. We believe baseball should go along and accept conditions as they present themselves. The fact is one of our young rookies, Pitcher Eugene Stack, was the first player in baseball to be called. He's in an army camp now. The White Sox will take their chances and we believe the rest of the clubs should do the same."

Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, said "Every club has a right to decide for itself, but the Yankees will take their medicine when they have to."

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

(By the Associated Press)

National League
Saturday
Chicago at Montreal.
Detroit at Toronto.

Sunday
Chicago at New York Rangers.
New York Americans at Boston.
Toronto at Detroit.
No games last night.

Takes Every Round

Honolulu, Feb. 22 (AP)—In a fast but one-sided fight, little Dado of Manila won the nod over Jackie Jurich, 111, of San Jose, Calif., last night. The bout was 10 rounds. Dado floored Jurich five times in the course of the contest, and was credited with taking every round.

BOWLING

Candle Pin League

Sharks (2)	Wiltwyck Bowling League
Lounsbury ... 86	LaRocca ... 133
Walker ... 78	Smith ... 141
W. Ferguson ... 95	Amato ... 136
D. Tinnie ... 76	Cline ... 129
R. Tinnie ... 99	Townsend ... 148
Harris ... 88	Volk ... 144
Berens ... 82	Handicap ... 23
Total ... 522	Total ... 710

Whales (1)	Stadium (2)
TenBroeck ... 77	Auchmoody ... 159
Groves ... 102	Abdallah ... 135
Christian ... 80	Czerwinski ... 142
Meleski ... 93	Schneider ... 181
Fairbrother ... 86	Swart ... 162
Davis, Jr. ... 96	Total ... 779
Timm ... 82	Total ... 820
Total ... 534	Total ... 2392

Hot Shots (6)	Nat'l-Biscuit (1)
Cunningham ... 85	Finch ... 114
Doyle, Jr. ... 92	Dennis ... 113
Hutt ... 80	Van Kleeck ... 127
Kiff, Sr. ... 89	Clair ... 160
Ellerbrook ... 95	Smith ... 125
Windrum ... 80	VanVliet/bgh ... 124
L. Ferguson ... 92	Total ... 639
Total ... 531	Total ... 820

Skunks (3)	Telcos (2)
Davis, Sr. ... 100	Chamberland ... 166
DeWitt ... 91	Robertson ... 133
F. DuBois ... 82	Gallagher ... 144
Rodman ... 105	Engle ... 169
Page ... 80	Brevoort ... 131
Doyle, Sr. ... 96	Handicap ... 9
Ellsworth ... 93	Total ... 752
Total ... 554	Total ... 2268

Central Major League	Schryver (1)
Hosler (1)	D. Rask ... 205
Fein ... 170	McEvoy ... 115
Naigles ... 165	H. Rask ... 194
Gunsch ... 207	Satow ... 148
Swint ... 172	Fahey ... 147
Peterson, Jr. ... 178	Total ... 809
Total ... 892	Total ... 771

Empire Diner (2)	Village (2)
Gaffney ... 212	Costello ... 151
Quadragna ... 158	Riseley ... 126
Nylas ... 136	Guziak ... 125
Rappaport ... 167	Van Loom ... 202
Breeze ... 170	Gallagher ... 136
Osmer ... 176	Handicap ... 11
Handicap ... 19	Total ... 751
Total ... 862	Total ... 829

Peppi Cola (6)	Morgan (6)
Van Deusen ... 191	Griffin ... 176
Senor ... 190	Dulin ... 106
Mellow ... 165	Buchanan ... 123
Sangi ... 147	Rich ... 194
Pirie ... 186	Nolan ... 117
Handicap ... 7	Woods ... 160
Total ... 886	Handicap ... 24
Total ... 2677	Total ... 740

Hynes (3)	Trailways (3)
Fleming ... 164	G. Krom ... 154
Secreto ... 190	Crist ... 192
Leventhal ... 203	Thiel ... 123
Petersen, Sr. ... 201	Ackley ... 161
Hynes ... 208	H. Krom ... 118
Blind ... 181	Mulligan ... 131
Total ... 983	Total ... 748

A. & P. (2)	Fisher's (1)
Davis ... 142	LaPol ... 137
Mellert ... 145	Beach ... 166
M. Bruck ... 129	Surbeck ... 197
Handicap ... 31	Roosa ... 162
Total ... 447	Total ... 841

St. Peter's Ladies' League	M. Brucks (1)
E. Bruck ... 142	Mellert ... 145
Mellert ... 145	M. Bruck ... 129
M. Bruck ... 129	Handicap ... 31
Handicap ... 31	Total ... 447
Total ... 447	Total ... 374

Gehring (2)	Melberts (3)
Maurer ... 116	B. Uhl ... 79
C. Gehring ... 113	Norton ... 116
P. Gehring ... 168	Melbert ... 117
Total ... 397	Blind ... 94
Total ... 377	Total ... 406

G. Brucks (3)	Zeels (6)
P. Uhl ... 117	Lalima ... 123
L. Uhl ... 123	M. Mayer ... 107
G. Bruck ... 94	Koskie ... 95
Handicap ... 26	D. Zeel ... 132
Total ... 472	Total ... 457

St. Peter's Holy Name	Mellerts (3)
Smith ... 159	M. Mellert ... 129
Blind ... 102	A. Mayer ... 125
Herdegen ... 144	Dugan ... 93
N. Bruck ... 147	R. H. Mellert ... 124
Total ... 579	Handicap ... 7
Total ... 1378	Total ... 478

League Records	Tigers (3)
Ind. High Three Games, Quevic Water, 637.	Norton ... 195
Ind. High Single Game, H. Thomas, 264.	Radel ... 102
Team High Three Games, Quevic Water, 2747.	J. Raible ... 185
Team High Single Game, BWS, 959.	Lalima ... 195
Total ... 677	Total ... 698

Ten Leading Bowlers	Cubs (6)
L. Everitt ... 173.49	Smith ... 159
M. Freund ... 173.14	Blind ... 102
V. Snedes ... 173.05	Herdegen ... 144
B. Toiffel ... 173.05	N. Bruck ... 147
R. DuBois ... 171.55	Total ... 579
J. Dawkins ... 170.56	Total ... 1378
J. Boyce ... 169.40	
J. Marquit ... 169.32	
S. Schatzel ... 169.01	

The pipe lines which convey oil from the wells of Iran to the refineries are now 1,150 miles long.



GOSLINS STEP ALONG—Comes the spring training season and Leon "Goose" Goslin, onetime Detroit and Washington baseball star, must be near the training camps. Now a citizen of Trenton, N. J., he's shown with Mrs. Goslin in Miami Beach, Fla.

16 Clubs Ready For Tournament At Bear Mountain

U. S. Eastern Ski Members Will Participate for Township Trophy; Conditions Good

A large array of jumpers from 16 member clubs of the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association, who received invitations are ready for the Telemark Ski Club Trophy Tournament to be held Sunday afternoon at Bear Mountain. The meet will start at 2 o'clock.

Originally, the tournament was scheduled for Rosendale but due to lack of sufficient snow and the dangerous icy conditions officials decided and then received permission to hold it at Bear Mountain.

Invitations have been extended to the following well-known clubs: Bear Mountain Sports Association, Brattleboro Outing Club, Edgewood Ski Club, German Ski Club, Greenfield Outing Club, Hudson Valley Ski Club, Lebanon Outing Club, Nansen Ski Club, Norfolk Winter Sports Association, Norsemen Ski Club, Norswift Ski Club, Norway Ski Club, Salisbury Outing Club, Sno-Birds of Lake Placid, Staten Island Ski Club and Telemark Ski Club.

The coveted Rosendale Township Trophy will be at stake tomorrow afternoon. An expert list of skiers will be set to give the fans one of the finest meets this season. Former holders of the trophy were Nils Eie, Oslo, Norway, university student and Erich Lindroth of Gardiner (Mass.) Outing Club.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago—Tony Zale, 159, Gary, Ind., N. B. A. middleweight champion, knocked out Steve Mamakos, 157½, Washington, D. C., (14): Al Hostak, 160½, Seattle, Wash., knocked out George Burnett, 159½, Detroit, (1); Gunnar Barlund, 155, Helsingfors, Finland, outpointed Altus Allen, 187, Chicago, (6).

New York—Jimmy Webb, 169½, Dallas, Texas, stopped Tommy Tucker, 173½, New York, (9); Melio Bettina, 181, New York, knocked out Herbie Katz, 176½, Brooklyn, (9).

Hollywood—Cecil Hudson, 135, San Jose, Calif., knocked out Chief Evening Thunder, 134, Riverside, Calif., (3); Larry Cisneros, 139 Santa Fe, N. M., outpointed Andy Scrivani, 136, (10).

Favored to Win
Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 22 (AP)—A willow young professional from Portsmouth, Va., virtually unknown as a tournament player, found his putting touch and became an overnight long-shot bet in the sixth annual \$3,000 Thomasville Open starting today. He is Chandler Harper, former amateur star who turned pro six years ago.

Home State Gridders
New Orleans (AP)—A veteran southern sports editor has come up with an idea to end bickering about proselytizing of college athletes. He would forbid them to play for institutions outside the state in which they were born. To show that his plan would not "work a hardship on any school" Fred Digby of the New Orleans Item cited this year's Rose Bowl Nebraska Cornhuskers as a team which got along without outside talent.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT
(By the Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Sandor Szabo, 218, Los Angeles, threw Ted Cox, 230, Buffalo, (24:07).

Meine Russell Wins
Meine Russell scored a 125 to 68 victory over John Naccarato in the city pocket billiard tournament last night at Nick Kaslich's Billiard Academy. Russell posted a high run of 19 while Naccarato came in with 17. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Walt Jeghers will meet John Naccarato.

MITE—In his 90 pounds count Mitecreary has packed enough riding skill to make him the sensation of the Hialeah meeting in Florida. An apprentice jockey, he's 19 years old.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Football rumor foundry: Around Texas they say Dell Morgan of the Rice staff will be head coach at Texas Tech and that Morley Jennings, who quit Baylor after 29 years, will be athletic director. . . . Texas Tech wants to get into the Southwest Conference and some day hopes to replace Arkansas and make it an all-Texas loop. . . . Latest on the B. C. situation: One of the wire services (not this one) announced yesterday "Moon" Mullins had been named head coach. This was premature. The Boston College athletic board doesn't meet till Monday or Tuesday and the latest word we have is that Adam Walsh of Bowdoin has the inside. . . . The Notre Dame vote was 7-3 against hiring both a coach and an athletic director. Had it been the other way, Don Miller, one of the old "Four Horsemen," would have been given the latter berth.

Look Out, Boys

Sheriff Ross McDonald has appointed this operative, a deputy sheriff of Saline county, Arkansas. . . . What we need now is a big red bandana to polish our badge. . . . And if any of you guys get ornery, we'll toss you right into the hoosegow.

Week's Wash

Three National League football clubs will train in Wisconsin this summer. . . . Boston Gaby Hartnett was so sly-like when he reported to the Giants was that he has been off the suds for some weeks. . . . Now comes info that Frank Leahy's five-year Boston College contract contained a clause that it was void if he was invited to Notre Dame. . . . Mrs. Bernie Bierman suffers much more watching the Minnesota hockey games when her hubby's football Gophers are playing Michigan or Northwestern. . . . Bob Bowman, new Giant pitcher, carries a membership card in the United Mine Workers of America. . . . Jimmy Carroll, the St. Louis betting commissioner, is readying his Kentucky Derby paces.

Today's Guest Star

Bill Snypp, Lima (O.) News: "Those four Ohio State football players who passed the army aviation exam, had a head start on their classmates. . . . Three years with Francis Schmidt's aerial circus was ample preparation."

Fire's Out

Day after we said they'd have to call out the fire department to stop the Loyola (New Orleans) basketball team, the southwestern Louisiana cagers put on their helmets and did it. . . . Stories that Henry Picard has signed as pro at Twin Hills Country Club, Oklahoma City, was news at Hershey, Pa., where Henry has the best part of a two-year contract to go. . . . Columbus experts say Rosecoe Toles was robbed when they only gave him a draw vs. Buddy Walker the other night. . . . Ernie Lombardi wants 18 grand—no more, no less.

Interesting, If True

The Fort Worth Press reports that a record number of 6,394 foals were registered with the Hockey Club last year.

Highland Boys Play

Ithaca—Frank La Falce and Albert Gruner of Highland are playing on the Ithaca College junior varsity basketball team which has won seven out of eight games this season. The Bombers have lost only to Cornell Jayvees, by a close score of 42-40. Some veterans, who have been out-of-town on practice teaching assignments, will be in the line-up when the Ithacans meet Cornell in a return engagement soon, and the Bombers are hopeful of avenging the previous defeat. The Jayvees have amassed 359 points to 254 for their opponents in eight games, an average of 45 points per contest. Gruner and La Falce are both seniors in the department of physical education at Ithaca College.

Test for Challeon

Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (AP)—It was Challeon and Mioland against each other, and a tough field to boot, in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap today—a final tightener for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap one week away. The race was to be the big test for the big horse of the approaching Santa Anita Handicap, Challeon. It was the Maryland's first, and last, chance to prove that he's still the reigning handicap king and worthy of the favorite's role in the \$100,000 race.

Compete for Trophy

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—The nation's top bobsledders compete today for a trophy donated as a memorial to an American Olympic champion who died last August while fighting with the Royal Air Force over Britain. Known as the Billy Fiske Memorial Trophy, the award will be presented to the team which wins the national A. A. U. four-man championship in races to be held down the Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic run.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Sandor Szabo, 218, Los Angeles, threw Ted Cox, 230, Buffalo, (24:07).

Meine Russell Wins

Meine Russell scored a 125 to 68 victory over John Naccarato in the city pocket billiard tournament last night at Nick Kaslich's Billiard Academy. Russell posted a high run of 19 while Naccarato came in with 17. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Walt Jeghers will meet John Naccarato.

A Sure Starter



MORRIS ARNOVICH

The other afternoon at Miami, Fla., where the New York Giants are training for the 1941 major league baseball season, Manager Bill Terry announced that Mel Ott will have to fight for a starting berth in the outfield for the first time since he came up as a catcher. In other years Mel was considered a fixture in the outfield but with the acquisition of Morris Arnovich the situation for Ott becomes concerned. Terry plans on using Arnovich in left, Johnny Rucker, the speed demon in center and either Ott or Frank Demaree in right. Arnovich will replace Joe Moore in left and is expected to be of great help to the Terrymen.

Knights Capture Series From Elks

Shuffleboard Tournament Ends at 41-39

The Knights of Columbus captured the 1941 shuffleboard tournament this week by defeating members of the Elks, 41-39 in one of the closest games in the history of the series. By winning the Knights took the "Jack Feye Trophy."

After the first game ended in a 13-13 tie the Knights came back to take the second 14-13. Capt. Mickey Ryan and Gerald Fitzgerald added the Elks to even the score 14-14 in the third.

Mike Augustine and Ed Cunningham combined their play to place the Knights out in front in the fourth game by 15-14. The losers were Joe Disch and "Doc" Rosenberg.

In the fifth and deciding contest Ryan and Purdy played against Bill Brophy for the Knights and the former two went out early and took a 6-0 lead. The lead then changed hands several times until it was 38-36 for the Knights. Ed Hanley later sent in a shot good for three points giving the Knights the game by 41-39.

Tony Zale Wins In 14th Round

Champ Rallies to Defeat Steve Mamakos

By EARL HILLIGAN

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP)—They were saying of Tony Zale today—"the winner and still champion"—and what a champion.

The Gary, Ind., blond still is the National Boxing Association's world middleweight champion. He retained his title at the stadium last night, knocking out Steve Mamakos of Washington, D. C., after 26 seconds of the 14th round of their scheduled 15 round battle. The record book will simply list Zale's victory as a "knockout" but it won't tell the whole story.

Only Zale himself, and those 14,306 roaring fans who saw in on the affair, have the whole picture of that successful title defense. For they saw Zale win after the determined young Washington Greek National Guardsman had gone ahead of the champion on points. They saw Zale stage a sensational champion-like rally that cut Mamakos down as though hit by machine-gun fire—a rally which came when it appeared almost certain that the title would change hands.

Because its storage places along the coast are bulging with wheat, Argentina will store thousands of tons of corn in the interior of the country.

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(By the Associated Press)

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Wrong-Way Linn

Red Lodge, Mont. (AP)—Leslie Linn, Lanky Carbon county basketball player, may be no powerhouse on the offense but he's won a fancy nickname. It's Corrigan. You guessed it. Twice he's tossed the ball through the wrong basket, tallying for the opposing teams.

Division B Team Has Scored Five Straight Victories

Simmons and Cadets Pace Division A; Ten Broeck Continues to Lead All Scorers

Wimpies is the top team in the City Basketball League to date with a record of five wins and no defeats. The club has undisputed lead of first place in the B Division. In Division A the Cadets and Simmons are tied with four wins while Jones follow with two straight victories.

Madden follow Wimpies in the junior circuit with four triumphs and one defeat. J. Y. A. and DeMolay squads haven't tasted victory since the second half got underway.

In the scoring records Culver Ten Broeck is still the leader with 94 markers. Wimpies Madden center has tossed in 42 fields and 10 fouls for his total. Russ Maurer follows Ten Broeck in B Division with 59. DuBois of Simmons is the number one scorer in Division A with 50. His nearest rival is Bahl of J. Y. A. with 37.

City Basketball League A Division

W.	L.	Pct.
Simmons	4	1.000
Cadets	4	1.000
Jones	2	0.500
Keystones	2	0.500
Rowes	1	0.250
Schwenks	1	0.250
J. Y. A.	0	0.000

B Division

W.	L.	Pct.
Wimpies	5	1.000
Madden	4	1.000
Morans	4	1.000
Mary's	2	0.500
Woodstock	1	0.250
Dead Enders	1	0.250
DeMolay	0	0.000

Leading Scorers

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1941.
Sun rises, 6:51 a. m.; sun sets, 5:33 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 31 degrees. The highest point reached until today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity: Cloudy with snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Slightly colder Sunday afternoon and night. Lowest temperature tonight about 27 degrees; average tomorrow 32. Fresh northwest to west winds becoming moderate Sunday.
Eastern New York: Cloudy with intermittent light snow in central and north portions and with snow flurries in extreme south portion tonight and Sunday. Slightly colder Sunday afternoon and night.

California Floods Take Lives of Two Persons

Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (AP)—Two suburban towns were flooded to visitors today as flood waters alternately roared and trickled through the cities of Southern California, sodden after more than a week of almost continuous rain. Precipitation here to date is 18.09 inches, almost twice that of the season's normal fall, and during one of the heavier showers yesterday—from 5 to 9 o'clock—almost an inch fell in the metropolitan area. The forecast is for five more days of rain.

Authorities asked motorists to stay out of Reseda and Canoga Park, in the San Fernando valley just over the hills from Hollywood, except on urgent business. Flood water and debris, they said, have made most streets impassable.

Two persons were believed to have drowned—an 18-year-old youth who sought to rescue a woman from a flood-stream and apparently was washed down a storm drain, and an elderly man whose body was seen floating down a flooded street. Two boys were carried three miles in one flood stream before they escaped, and a woman and a boy were married more than a mile.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. Arthur G. Hildreth
Macon, Mo.—Dr. Arthur G. Hildreth, 77, former president of the American Osteopathic Association.

Dr. Frank P. Parkin
Philadelphia—Dr. Frank P. Parkin, 83, Methodist clergyman, and secretary of the American Bible Society for 17 years prior to retirement in 1934.

Harry J. Powers
Morristown, N. J.—Harry J. Powers, 82, theatre owner and manager in Chicago for a half century and one-time associate of the late E. L. Klinger, New York theatrical producer.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance, Storage.
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 619.

VAN EITEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Modjeska Sign Studios
Truck Lettering. Phone 273.

Upholstering-Refinishing
50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle.
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

DR. S. T. LEVITAS announces the removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

CHIROPDIST—Murray Greene
42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, CHIROPDIST
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

G. W. SUMBER, CHIROPDIST
By appt. 277 Fair. Tel. 404.

Knows China



REV. J. CLAUDE THOMSON

The Rev. J. Claude Thomson, Ph. D., of the University of Nanjing, China, will speak at a Panel Forum Meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, Wednesday, February 26, at 6:30 o'clock. It was announced today.

This meeting is jointly sponsored by the North River Presbyterian Society for Missions and the Poughkeepsie Church. Dr. Thomson among other experiences in the Far East, has traveled the Burma Road. His work has been in the department of chemistry and he headed that department in the University of Nanjing.

Prior to his return to this country on a furlough, Dr. Thomson worked for the interests of the university after it was necessary for the students and many members of its staff to move. During the past year he spent much of his time to obtain supplies and equipment for the university.

Mrs. Claude M. McIntosh of Marlborough, is president and Mrs. Irving Scott of Kingston, vice-president of the North River Presbyterian Society for Missions. Both the First Presbyterian Church and the Rondout Presbyterian Church are represented in the society.

Eight Drivers Held

Eight autoists were arrested in the city on Friday by the police charged with various traffic violations. All of the cases were adjourned to Monday morning in police court. Donald Merwin of 151 Wrentham street, Richard Wiebold of St. Albans and Harold W. Coddington of this city were charged with passing red traffic lights. Josephine Gardiner of 203 O'Neil street, Spencer E. Myers of 150 Clinton avenue, Worthington E. Paken of Vincent street, Frank DeGrazia of 168 Downs street and Ralph Van Aken of Port Ewen, were charged with failing to observe full stop signs. Frank G. Scanlon of Norwich, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

The Argentine Government purchased last year nearly 6,000,000 tons of corn from its growers under its guaranteed-price plan.

DIED

GRAHAM—At New York city, February 21, 1941, Katherine R. Graham, beloved wife of William J. Graham.

Services at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 3 p. m. Interment in Wilmette Cemetery.

KEENER—Entered into rest Saturday, Feb. 22, 1941, Rose E. Keener, daughter of the late Frederick John and Emma Amelia Fischer Keener and sister of Fred Keener.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 86 Brewster street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

MEYER—Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 21, 1941, Jacob F. Meyer, husband of the late Regina Bauer Meyer and father of Mrs. James Acker, Mrs. Marie Dimmick, Miss Louise Meyer, Capt. John Meyer, Charles Meyer and Leonard Meyer.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Evans street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

MOWERS—In this city, February 21, 1941, Percy Mowers.

Funeral at the residence, No. 61 Cornell street, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

SINSABAUGH—Suddenly at Port Ewen, New York, February 21, 1941, Daniel W. Sinsabaugh.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

Memorial
In memory of Glennie R. Gulnick, who passed away six years ago yesterday, February 21, 1935. "Gone but not forgotten."
Husband and Daughters.

JOHN R. SUTTON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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Complete Modern Service
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Ellenville Man Dies After Run To Village Fire

Eugene Slater, about 35 years of age, well-known Ellenville distributor of fuel oil and a member of Scoresby Hose & Hook & Ladder Company of that village, died almost instantly from coronary occlusion brought on by running to a fire about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Slater had been at work repairing an oil heater in his home, at the corner of Broadhead and Center streets when the alarm sounded. He dropped his tools and ran out of the house and up Center street, the fire being in the Richards house up a grade about a block away.

Shortly after he had come to the scene of the fire the trucks arrived, a ladder was put into position against the house and the firemen were about to ascend it with a line of hose. Slater stood near and had just made some remark to Edwin Hoar, another Scoresby member, who was holding the hose pipe, when he fell on his face in the snow.

Sergeant Hopkins, with Hoar and others picked up the unconscious man and he was rushed to the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

Slater, a former resident of Grahamsville, was about 35 years of age. He had been in business for several years in Ellenville, where he had many friends. His body was removed to the Pulling funeral parlors.

Surviving, besides his wife, Leota Edsell Slater, is a sister living in Grahamsville. Damage caused by the fire, which was in the upper story of the house and which was soon extinguished, is reported to have been slight.

Local Death Record

New Paltz, Feb. 22—Charles S. Staats of Wurts avenue, this village, died yesterday at Medical Center Hospital, New York. The funeral will be held in New York Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery, New York.

The funeral of Percy Mowers of 61 Cornell street who died Friday morning at the Benedictine Hospital will be held Monday afternoon from his late home at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Zion cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lanita Coalson Mowers.

Miss Sarah Lavina Osterhoudt of 15 Summit avenue, Albany, who would have celebrated her 97th birthday anniversary on Sunday, died Friday afternoon at the home of her cousin, John H. Gillespie, where she had lived for some time.

Miss Osterhoudt also was a cousin of the late John G. Myers, founder of the well known Albany department store. She was born at Kingston February 23, 1844, and moved to Albany about 40 years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at 15 Summit avenue Sunday at 4 p. m., the Rev. Kenneth Welles, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fort Hill Cemetery, Auburn.

Miss Rose Keener, a lifelong and popular young lady of this city, died early this morning following a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Frederick John and Emma Amelia Fischer Keener and by her fine Christian character had endeared herself to a very large circle of friends. For many years she was employed as saleslady for the Kerley dry goods store and the Rose-Gorman department store. She was a faithful member of the Redemptorist Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, and for many years taught in the Sunday school and was active in all day church and social activities. She was a member of Vanderlyn Council, Daughters of America. She leaves her brother, Fred Keener. The funeral will be held from her late home, 86 Brewster street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in family plot in Montrose cemetery.

Jacob F. Meyer, a well-known and highly respected resident of this city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Acker of East Kingston last evening following a long illness. He was born in Germany December 31, 1850, and came to this city over 65 years ago, where he has since resided. In his early years he was a gardener, but went into the carpet and rug business several years ago at 71 Garden street. He was the oldest living member of Trinity Lutheran Church and was held in high esteem by a very large circle of friends. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. James Acker of East Kingston, Mrs. Marie Dimmick of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Louise Meyer at home, three sons, Capt. John Meyer of the New York city police department, Charles Meyer of Schenectady, N. Y., and Leonard Meyer of Oradell, N. J., also 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Evans street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

At 9:30 o'clock this morning the Rev. William P. Dooley, pastor of the Church of the Holy Name in Wilbur, offered a high Mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of William J. Dougherty, who died suddenly last Tuesday in New York city. The large funeral cortege left the late home, No. 39 DeWitt street, and moved to the church where a large number of neighbors and friends joined the relatives in the services of the Mass for the dead. At the offertory Miss Ann Reilly sang "Ave Maria" and at the conclusion as the body was borne from the church she also sang "My God, My Father, While I Stay." Last evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Father Dooley visited the home and led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Rosary for

More Farms Is Need in Britain

Engineer Says Food Supply Can Be Assured by Using Modern Machinery.

WASHINGTON.—The impending intensification of agricultural production in the British Isles means an increasing use of mechanized equipment such as caterpillars and tractors and the laying down progressively of vast new cultivated acreage if the Germans drive against British supplies is to be combated successfully, in the opinion of Sir Charles Ross, inventor of the Ross rifle and of many farm implements.

Sir Charles, who has been a resident of Washington since the last war, saw the importance of the problem even before the outbreak of the present war and since then he has urged it in correspondence with Lloyd George and British government leaders. He believes it is not too late to beat the U-boat menace on the farms of England.

Can Be Self-Supporting.
In a letter to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain a year ago he said:

"A study of the whole of the German naval armaments shows that they were designed and built on the theory that England would continue her misguided agricultural policy. The very nature of the pocket battleships, their sphere of operations, the action of the submarines and the mine-laying in the Thames estuary conclusively prove that German economists and military designers work hand in hand."

"It is only fair to conclude that had England reversed her misguided policy and gone into full agricultural production a year ago, Hitler would have immediately realized that the whole of the naval armaments would have been comparatively ineffectual. Under these circumstances it is doubtful whether Germany would have undertaken a major war in September, 1939."

The gist of the matter, he contends, is that while Britain "realizes that foreign trade is her financial life-line, she does not see that domestic agriculture need not suffer, that the island can probably be made entirely self-supporting."

It is a question which, according to his letters and memorandums, can be met by making the British Isles self-supporting with reference to meats and also vegetables. Then, he contends, Britain can even see shipping cease entering her ports, half her merchant fleet lost and the rest tied up in foreign ports, and yet not be beaten on the food front.

Used on Scottish Farm.
This is much the same line of argument that has been used by Lloyd George since the outbreak of the war. Sir Charles has seen it from the vantage point of his own 300,000-acre farm in Rosshire in the Scottish highlands, where he has long employed the very methods that he has since urged on the government leaders in London; and he says he has used them successfully.

Moreover, he has studied the farm problem in France and Germany, and has been in close touch with the United States department of agriculture. Now on a vacation in Florida, he is hopeful of seeing his views put into practice before his return.

Sir Charles established his residence here during the last war when he was an adviser on ordnance for the British, helping to speed American arms production. Since then he has established his own system of agriculture in Scotland, based on American practice, by introducing silage of peas and beans as a complete substitute for grass in winter, and using caterpillar tractors and other farm machinery, all in a program designed to produce sheep and cattle.

In Scotland sheep and other meat animals could be concentrated on, according to his views, and in England more land would be plowed through modern machine methods; even now it might not be too late to solve the food problem.

Machines Replace Clerks
To Keep Tab on Soldiers

WASHINGTON.—The army is turning over to high-speed electric machines the job of keeping individual tab on the million men expected to be in uniform by spring.

Complex punch card machinery already has displaced clerks in the adjutant general's office, and is to be installed at important military posts.

By means of special cards with holes punched in appropriate positions, this machinery will keep up-to-the-minute records of both personnel and material, assuring that the soldier will get his pay, receive mail from home promptly, and be assigned work for which he is best fitted.

As French Hen Lays Egg, Nazi There to Catch It

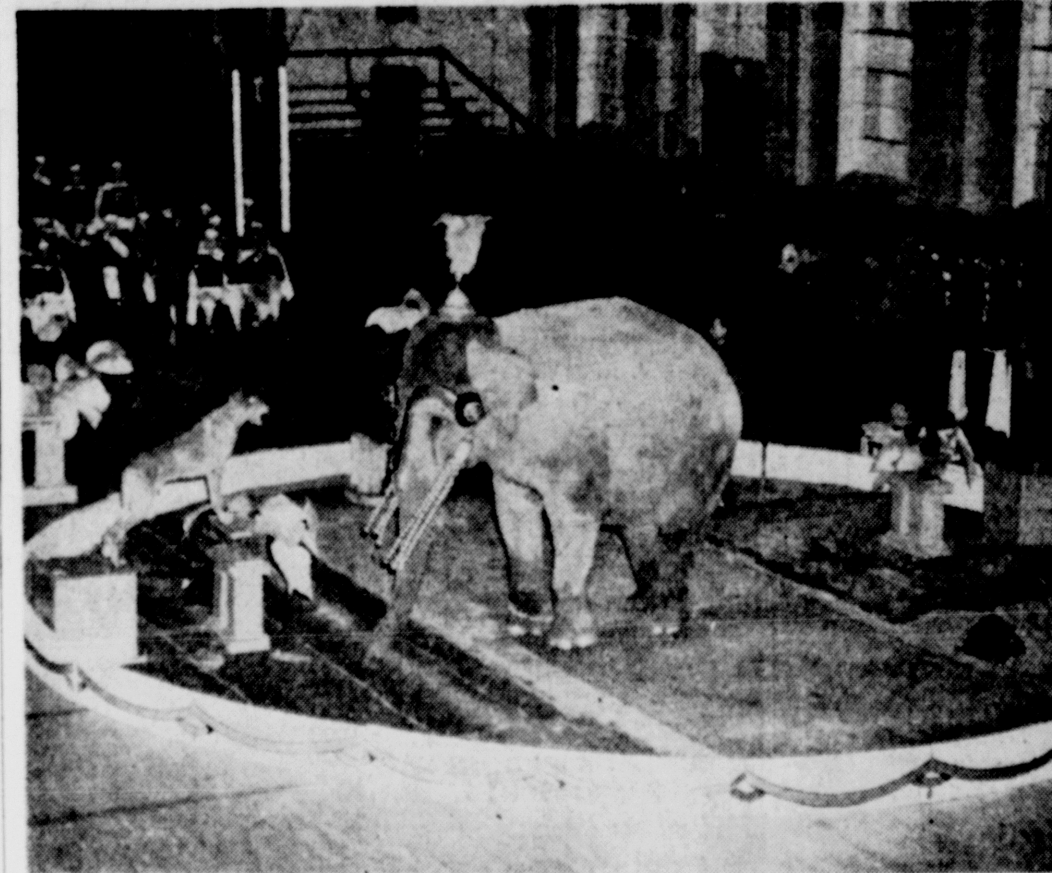
WORCESTER, MASS.—There is a popular story in France that as soon as a hen lays an egg there's a German waiting to seize it and send it off to Germany, according to Malcolm Gibson, Worcester violinist, who has returned after 12 years on the continent.

He said France has no milk, no butter, no coffee, and little or no other foods because of German commandeering.

the happy repose of his soul. Many beautiful floral pieces and numerous Mass cards were placed near the casket in the home. The bearers were: John McManus, Edward Ryan, Frank Jenks, George Cragin and Thomas Mitchell.

The burial was made in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Father Dooley gave the final absolution as the body was laid at rest.

'Jumbo' Shows His Tricks at Circus



"Jumbo," the large elephant appearing with the James M. Cole circus at the Municipal auditorium, goes through his paces with ringmates at yesterday afternoon's performance. The circus, which features 22 people and more than 30 animals, is appearing as a Kingston High School benefit with the hope of raising sufficient funds to purchase a public address system for the school. The circus has been under the management of the Cole family for five generations and is today the oldest active circus. Following an afternoon and evening performance today the troupe, which plays exclusively before high school and central school audiences, will leave for Mechanicsville to play for the high school there.

Saugerties Man Fined As Hit-and-Run Driver

Identity of the hit-and-run driver who struck Mrs. Anna Casperson about 11:30 Sunday night, as she was walking to her home at Centerville, was established Thursday by Trooper Walter Keefe of Saugerties as Richard Washburn of John street, Saugerties, who was arrested on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Arraigned before Justice Charles B. Bennett of Saugerties, Friday, Washburn pleaded guilty and was fined \$100. He paid the fine. A pin from a windbreaker found near the scene of the accident and the discovery later that the grill on Washburn's car had been damaged somewhat and that the windbreaker pin was missing, led to his arrest on the charge.

Mrs. Casperson, who was taken to the Benedictine Hospital when she was found lying alongside the roadway by a passing motorist, is reported to be improving and her condition this morning was given as fair. She suffered a broken leg, concussion of the brain and contusions of the left arm and back when she was struck as she was walking along the road, returning home after calling on a neighbor.

Area Boom Forecast

Westchester county's high tax rate will soon force many home owners to search to the north for property, and a boom in real estate in the next few years will ensue, George L. Long, New York city, vice president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, said at a dinner meeting of the Dutchess County Realty Board at Poughkeepsie, Thursday evening. Among the real estate men from Kingston who attended the dinner were Arthur J. Burns, Frank Hyatt, Peter Haloran, Peter Rua and James Sneed.

Injured in Fall

Friday afternoon the police department received a telephone call that there was a man lying on East Chester street, near Flatbush avenue. The man, John Huron, of East Kingston, was removed to the Benedictine Hospital for treatment for bruises on the face and hands he had suffered in a fall. Later he was discharged from the hospital.

Will Hold Dance

The Accord fire department will hold a Washington's Birthday dance in the Accord roller rink tonight with music by Ray Randall and his orchestra.

Wish Fulfilled

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—Testimony before Judge Hubert Glover indicated a 15-year-old boy, formerly an inmate of the state industrial school for boys, wanted to return so badly that he stole a truck and drove there. The judge sentenced him to 60 days in the county jail matron's quarters.

Use Sugar Syrup To Sweeten Punch

Keep sugar syrup on hand to sweeten cold or hot punches. A hot punch gives a lift after outdoor exercise. To make syrup, boil equal portions of sugar and water four minutes. Cool and store in a covered jar in refrigerator. Sweeten the punch to taste.

Goose Pals With Sheep

Vancouver, B. C.—From Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island comes a "believe it or not" story from Canadian National Railways' fish and game authorities about a wild cackling goose which made friends with a flock of sheep.

The cackling goose—about the same size as black brant—was seen to alight near the sheep, following them as they grazed. Alarmed by their strange companion, the sheep moved away, observers say, and after the goose was left a short distance behind, it would take to wing and alight again in the shelter of the flock.

Air Corps Troops

Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—Flyers from the U. S. Army air depot here are learning skiing on the Sierra courses by official command. The reason: many of them will be flying back and forth to Alaska and they must be prepared for eventualities.

Fatal Spanking



Mrs. Julia Barnett, 26, accused of fatally spanking her two-year-old son, David, last December 28, weeps at her manslaughter trial in Cleveland before taking the witness stand.

Taft and Capper Oppose Aid Bill

(Continued From Page One)

He helped in sight for Britain this spring because of American inaction in 1939 and 1940.

Observing that it was "hard to regard the British financial situation as desperate," Taft said he believed there was need, nevertheless, for the extension of a \$2,000,000 loan to the British with which they could purchase their own supplies in this country in their own way and not be forced to channel their buying through the United States army and navy.

"If I am any judge of departmental red tape," he said, "it will take the British 60 days longer to order anything through the American army than directly."

About the Folks

Miss Isabel Swartwout of 87 Pearl street and Mrs. Maude E. Corrigan of 15 Jefferson Place are spending the week-end in New York.

Superintendent William Rose of the Prudential Insurance Co. office at Kingston, with Mrs. Rose left Friday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They expect to return home on March 15.

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Keep sugar syrup on hand to sweeten cold or hot punches. A hot punch gives a lift after outdoor exercise. To make syrup, boil equal portions of sugar and water four minutes. Cool and store in a covered jar in refrigerator. Sweeten the punch to taste.

LAD WHO ESCAPED DEATH PATS DOG

Donn Fendler of Rye, N. Y., who escaped death in the Maine woods in 1939, pats a bloodhound at the Hawthorne, N. Y., barracks of Troop K of the New York State Police. The bloodhound was so seriously hurt during the search for the boy that it lost its right hind leg. Fendler was on hand for the dog's retirement. Trooper Bill Horton, who took the dog to Maine for search, looks on.

Gayda Declares F.D.R. Wants War

(Continued From Page One)

propaganda and by speeches of United States statesmen," Gayda wrote. "President Roosevelt himself is doing his utmost to drag the American people into war."

Referring to recent theatrical and other entertainments in New York to aid the British cause with money, Gayda declared: "The entire American aid campaign for Britain is a carnival farce."

Stefani quoted the Japanese ambassador in a similar vein, declaring he said that the United States is being put under the pressure of British propaganda and that "all depends henceforth on the decisions of President Roosevelt alone."

"On Japan's position toward the (Dutch) East Indies, Hotikiri said Japan is negotiating peaceably with said government to obtain rubber and oil. Moreover, neither England nor America have the right to intervene in these negotiations. . . ."

The Japanese envoy was quoted as saying that Japanese relations with Soviet Russia are "considerably improved," with an economic agreement in prospect. He was said to have added that "Russia will remain neutral in the war between the Axis and England."

Eliminates Guessing in Cooking

Any article which helps you remove the guessing element from the cooking of meat is a blessing to seasoned cooks, as well as to those just setting out to win their spurs. Such an aid is the roast meter which tells you at what temperature to cook pork, lamb or beef to bring it to just the proper stage.

The meter is made of aluminum and is set on a skewer. Inserted in the aluminum skewer is a glass tube with a graduated scale to indicate the temperatures and on top is a scale which indicates the meaning of the readings. The bottom of the skewer comes off so that the glass tube can be removed and the whole meter thoroughly and easily cleaned.

One of these would make a thoughtful gift for a bride's shower, especially if you know that she is going to undertake serious cooking for the first time. More experienced cooks will find it a help, too, and career girls who have neither time nor money to waste on failures, and who want a reputation as fine cooks, will add it joyfully to their kitchen collection.

Use for Surplus Crops

Studies are being planned by the federal government for new outlets for surplus crops. It has been announced by Dr. Henry G. Knight of the department of agriculture. It is planned to put 200 scientists to work to discover more outlets for tobacco, dairy products, apples, vegetables, white potatoes, animal fats, hides, skins and leather. Expanding the uses of nicotine from tobacco will be one of the important researches. Nicotine is highly toxic to insect life and is useful both as a contact insecticide and stomach poison.

Knight said. New uses for apple surplus, such as the development of an apple juice, new dried-apple products, pectin, cuticle wax, seed oil and residual pulp of apples, are being studied.

'Blackout' Glasses

Sun glasses that really do block out things are the newest of sun-protectors devised to aid the wearer guard his eyes effectively in any form of brightness. They are lenses of polaroid glass, set in spectacle-style shell frames and are immovable. A movable lens is behind each lens which can be turned to admit more or less light. At the present time they are expensive, the manufacturers say, but are invaluable in preventing eyestrain and headaches caused by extreme outdoor brightness in any season.

More than one-third the passenger train mileage in Australia last year was run by rail motor trains.

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile Past Old Hurley
PHONE 4598-J
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

MENU
Ginger Pine Cocktail
or Tomato Soup
Split Pea Soup or Chicken Soup
Sautéed Lamb
Fried Chicken
Hawaiian Ham, Apple, Sherbet
Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Onions
Parsnips, Green Beans, Cornmeal
Apple Bread, Black Bottom Pie
Lemon Pie, Apple Pie
Snow Pudding with Vanilla Sauce
\$1.00
Dinner served beginning 12:30 p. m.

FUEL OIL

—AND—
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SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

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SPRING CLASSES WILL BEGIN
MARCH 1st.

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